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DOVER POLICE OFFICER KILLED AT HIS HOME ing struck him over the heart and took a downward course passing through the heart and death resulted

Walter Sterling Shot Down By Son-In-Law, Edward Dame

Police Officer Walter Sterling of This created feeling between the two Dover was shot and justantly killed and resulted in the killing early by his son-in-law, Edward Dame, at Sunday morning. an early hour Sunday morning, at his

ing sent word to the police and gave shooting in self-defense.

ter of Officer Sterling, and they have furniture. This they were doing, and It is said son-In-law was taking away from the police arrived.

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Dress Ginghams, fall styles,

According to Dame's story, which home on Portland street in that city, he told the police on their arrival at Dame immediately after the shoot the house after he had sent for them was that Sterling had come home himself up, claiming that he did the from his work about five o'clock in the morning and he had come down Dame, who is a son of John Dame stairs in his night clothes, and they of Dover, married an adopted daugh- met and had some argument over the lived together since the death of the passed and Dame claims that Sterlofficer's wife, Lately Officer Sterl-ling hit him across the head with a ing announced that he was going to be broom. He then fired a shot into the married again and he wanted the partition to scare him, and then house, and that Dame and his wife when he came at him shot him, and he dropped in his tracks. He sent out word to notify the police and that the trouble arose over the then went upstairs and changed his charge that Sterling claimed that his clothing and was dressed when the

Dame does not explain how he hap-

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goes into these stocks, yet can offer the best for the least because of the greater outlet and consequent larger buy-

nened to have the revolver with bim or why he came down stairs when he

The shot that killed Officer Sterl-

tation, and while willing to talk a first he did not make plain some of the facts of the case to the officer and shortly after he secured counsel and immediately was ordered to stop

Officer Sterling was one of the best known officers in Dover, He had been on the force there for eigh teen years and in that time had good officer.

Dame also is a young man of good reputation.

SENT TO RUMNEY FOR BURIAL

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Fisher were held at 2,30 p. m. on Sunday at the home of her son Rev. George W. Farmer of the Methodist church conducted the ser

ney, N. H., the home of the deeased for interment, by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson

who was killed in Dover Sunday morning was well known in this city

PLANS FOR UNVEILING OF FARRAGUT TABLET

Memorial of the Last Days of Americas' First Admiral

Admiral Dewey to Unveil Tablet on the Navy Yard Commandant's House

Where Admiral Farragut Died While a Guest of the Late Rear Admiral Pennock

The unveiling of the tablet in mem- families are invited. ory of the late Admiral Parragut takes place at the navy yard on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, Herald man interviewed Capt. E. K. Moore, commandant of the yard and station, and learned he following in regard to the event,

The unveiling of the tablet to the memory of our greatest naval hero, Admiral David Glasgow Farragat, avy, is an official affalt, orders hav ng been received by the comman lant to install the tablet and arange the ceremonies therofor,

The following is the programrayer, Chaplain Frank Thompson

United States Navy. Inveiling. Admirat George Dewey,

National Anthem. Admiral Salute

Hon, Frank W. Hackett Ex. Assistant Secretary of the

Navy Yard Band on, U. S. N., retired, who served brough the Civil War with the admiral from the holsting of his flag n the historic Hartford, in January 1862, and subsequently in European squadron, was expected to be pres ent and close the coremontes with his recollections of the great admiral mt ill health compelled him to de cline and he has sent a letter, which will be read.

The tablet has been seemed on the ront of the house to the left of the entrance door and will be envered with the admiral's dag, the one which he flew on his last sea voyage the Tallapoosa, which rought bim to this yard in June, Admiral George Dewey, the bero of Munita Bay, the third and the only living admiral of the United States

All work will stop on the yard at ten minutes before the caremonies and all the employes of the yard have been invited to attend.

All officers and enlisted men artached to or connected with the yard and station have been ordered to atend in full dress uniform and their

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The space and accommodations being limited the invitations had to be correspondingly so, but it was admiral's relations and family connections, all of those who had been associated with him in the service all navy and army officers and their families, and families and descend ants of naval officers in this yieldily Also the Loyal Legion and Grand Army and a few representatives of the older residents of Portsmouth

The commandant regrets that he cannot make the invitations more general but the want of accommodations has compelled lilm to leave personal and social feelings out of H

YORK BRIDGE

The Latest Legal Phase of This Legal Controversy

ounsel for the selectmen of York, has raised the point that the York bridge question before the county commissionera is res adjudicata and

This petition is the second filed with the county commissioners to open the bridge as a highway The first petition upon which regring was held some weeks ago by the commissioners was desired for lack of cyldence to substantiate the allegations contained in it.

refore the Loand for consideration is, according to Lawyer Haley's 'conten-Hon, identical with the first one, covring the same period of time as the mence the attorney has asked for the dispussal of the pelition on the ground that the point raised for the by the commissioners when they denied the first petition for lack of evidence, diaying ones had their day in court and having here mable to prove their claim that the bridge should be opened as a highway, Lawyer Haley argued that the principle of res adjudicata applied and called on to answer the same allega-

He has accordingly illed a motion with the county commissioners for the dismissal of the case.

FUNERAL OF MR. DUMPHEY

The funeral of Timothy Dumphy was held at 1.45 p. m. Sunday af the Church of the Immaculate Conreption. The services were conductod by Rev. Fr. Edward, J., Watsh The Interment was at Calvary emetery under the direction of W. P. Miskell. The bearers were Danfel Sullivan, John Morgan, Cornellus Reagan and John Reagan.

CHURCHILL AND REMICH

Winston Churchill and Daniel C. Remich will address a political meeting at Portsmouth in the near Tuture. They will speak on the reorm movement in New Hampshilter.

Hurns, the fail breaker, is not a great man. He has apparently left no footprints on the sands of time or on any other sall.



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Nathaniel Coleman, Tired Of Life, Uses A Shot Gun With Fatal Effect

NEWINGTON MAN A SUICIDE

and Mrs. Valentine Coleman of Newington, committed sulpide on Sunday

shul gun. from fils room. A few minutes before five o'clock his mother heard the went down staits and out late the it is supprised that the recoil threw yand, and then heard grouns coming it back into an apright position. from the corn crbs. He pooked in and saw his son lying face downward pr a pool of blood. The son had his father and was busy all of Saturused a shollgun and was unconscious. day about the farm and went to bed He had evidently placed the butt of apparently in his usual frame of the gun in a corner and the muzzle mind, in the middle of his forhead and then

and tore a big hole through his brain and he died in a few minutes.

he was dead long Before they arrived Coleman fived with his parents in and after hearing the story of the Newington and Martly before, day- parets and viewing the hody Medical fight he was heard to go down stairs | Referee Lance turned the body over to the Undertaker.

Mr. Columnia Immediately up in the corner of the building, and

Coleman apparently had no reason

His age was thirty-one years, bent over and pulled the trigger. The beeven months and live days.

AT THE NAVY YARD

on condition of Cornellus Dris coll, apprentice hollernisher in steam left eye a few days ago by a flying fragment of a hot rivet, is much haproved and he will not lose the sle^ed of the eye as it was feared at first.

The water front is beginning to

An alarm from box 53 this fore room called the fire department but for a trial. The apparatus was found in good shape and everybody connected with the helgade made good time.

There was a sale of 129 from bunks d the marine barracks this' after-

Mideut, Bigler, U. S. M. C., at the naval prison has been granted a fur-

George W. Field, one of the marine guard on the U.S. S. Southery, is enjoying a furloughl at his

Mrs. Ring, wife of Pay Director lances A. Ring, is visiting in Mast

Charles F. Drake, leadingman

Dr. W. O. Junkins and Medical Refmorning by shooting himself with a ferce A. J. McLane were called but

The shot gun was found standing

ary from \$3.81 to \$1.40 yer dlem.

Since the arrival of the marines from Panama more prisoners bave near put to work about the yard.

The last detachment of thirty-eight marines which arrived on Saturday from Parama are the same men who of) this yard three months ago.

home in Berwick.

Charcester.

department, has been promoted to ed Boston and the hospital.

quarterman with an advance to sal-

CADILLACS WIN ECONOMY TEST

It was a great day for the Cadillacs in Harrisburg, Pa., recently, when two cars of this make won was run over the city streets, each entrant was supplied with one gal-Jon of gasoline, the object being to run the greatest number of miles possible on that quantity of fuel.

In class 1, the Single Cylinder Cadillac Runabout succeeded in covering 38 1-2 miles on the one gallon of gasoline.

In class 7, consisting of four cylinder cars listing at \$2,000 and over, the Cadillac of that type carned first honors by covering 27 1-2 miles on a single gallon.

The record of the Single Cylinder car is especially interesting from the fact that it was one of the first Cadillaes bull - a 103 Model "A"-It not only won first place in its class, but made the best showing of the day against more than twenty

competitors.

NOTICE

Union Rebekah Lodge will have their annual picnic at Rand's Drove, Tuesday, Aug. 25, if pleasant, it not. the first fair day. A fish chowder will be served. Sojourning Rebekaha cordially invited.

Saturday was "Rye Beach and Life tle Boar's Head day" at the Boston Floating Hospital. A number of lanies from that vicinity with Mrs. plumber in construction and repair Roland M. Eaker as patroness visit-

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

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MARRIED AT YORK HARGOR

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There was a quiet wedding at the St. George Episcopal church at York Harbor on Samuday noon when Mr. John Calwaiador Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Nicoli Dudley both prominent it Philadelphia society were mar(4g) by Rev. H. F. Kloman of Portland issisted by Rev. E. H. Winehester 12, 11 of Mensphis Tens. The wedding was somewhat of a surprise to the intimate friends of the contracting pagties for while it was known that they were to be married in the fall ceremony on Saturday was deelded on hastily.

The bride is one of the most minimize Jug willows of the Quaker city and her bushand a prominent lawyer and a member of the board of registration in that city. He has been have all the season and has been seriously ill at the home of his parents who are old sammer residents here. Of late he has been greatly improved and when Mrs. Dudley came on der Ing the past week it was decided that they would be married as soon apossible and with as little display on possible. The result was the we ding on Saturday noon.

WHITNEY AGAIN

Man Held in Portland Not the Es caped Whitney

Sheriff M. M. Cullis received word on Sunday afternoon that the Postland golker had a man who they suggested be had the tip of a foreinger cut off, and Whitney had all of his.

failed to find either Waimey -

the escape from the fall ellin anythaly escaping.

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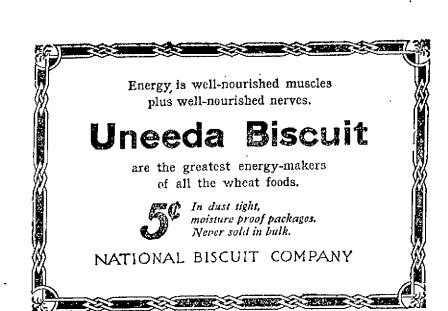


but difficult to get the stains out quless you fend the marked and soiled less you fend the marked and soiled riticles to us. We thoroughly chance some "Alless in Wonderheid" and if and renovate badies and Gentlemen's there should happen to be any base Cartains, Tapestries, Featners, etc. We do the work quickly, yet as a fairly saidiren hereabouts they will fably, and make the articles look like only be taken to see this wondersew, atthough the extense is very

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Sheriff Collis has arranged for a dep-Buy to be at the fall at all times in was Whitney. the did allower every abilition to a turnlary so that there description with the exception that i can be no repetition of the affair of should never have entered the Saturday a report was received rame with his keys on him, but should have been let into the corridor by a from Elier that two men were seen have been let into the corridor by a in that direction but an investigation "trusty" if there was nobody else acound and locked in so that over-Lowering Idan would not have result

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BASE BALL AT YORK REACH

The district a socies of baseball sinies between York Harbor and Beach teams will be played at the terresticnal law and a member of the Beach on Tuesday afternoon, Thereis e-usiderable feeling between the teams and each have a gang of red hot supporters and the result vill be the best baseball that has een seen at tie Reach this year. The Harbor team have secured Adams, Lucia and McGurty of Somersworth and one or two other good play-(15) They have good backing and the result of the series of nine games videlt will be thived on the Beach ground will change the ownership of onsiderable money.

The Beach has the last team I ever had and are confident of winning nore than their share of the games,

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR LAWSON TO LEAVE PORTSMOUTH

tas Accepted a Fine Position With a Technical School At Cleveland

hysical instructor at the Y. M. C has accepted a cosition in a sing at capacity at the Cleveland teemilal high school. Air, Lawson has ten ered his resignation to the (sea) Y M. C. A. and will leave for the was eme time in the near future.

Mr. Lawson las been a vezy papu ar instructor and has made a h of friends since he came here. He is leaving will be a distinct hose to the association and to the city.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

see "Alles in Winderheid" and if lett shore of the Amur in the fine new, although the expense is very loss spectache or brilliancy. Security, small in proportion to the results els Salvi Stables tradegy. balance our necosiats from time to ducing, the greatest and most costy a eduction even given out-of-deorein America. It will be a carnival the views is rable-but in society. The time of such begindering chams and clay grateriess of detail that one ha dly knows where to begin to willo-

seated in a negative city decorated the meanest source of the termination Jurillisha drawn by tiny Japan se He takes, however, upon himself the lads.

COT TOO NEAR THE ELECTRIC same time their incompleteness. CAR

A line so driver live George Masse dent Rousevelt to Ambussador Meyer White set drives by Genze Mase dent Rousevelt to Ambassador Meyer wills travelline down Smanore road to be transmitted to the Carr, which study aftermore roll to mean a pass show terter that everything class the character means to be before the character for the character of th standard for the car and the haraesa gar institude of President Roosevelt as a caresht in the car and was homen, speacebacker. He also secured a core The house was not injured nor way of the fetter sent by President Roose EMMONOMOMORE the occupant of the carriage.

THE PORTSMOUTH TREATY

Inside Facts Of The Famous Norman Penny, Burus, Passed ball, Parker, Umpite, Ewing, Time J Conference In This City

conneil of the Russian Empley has wellten an import. It arrive on the Potesmouth Peace treaty. The facts brought out by Prof. Kovalevsky allow not only the great skill emfloyed by the Russian statesman, the ulerisotentiaty of a defrated country. Sergius Witte in deading with the re, resentatives of the Mikado and with the public spinion in America, but the documents throw also a new light on the pole played by President Roos secif in forcing both sides into figuras the grace treaty at Ports

In his introductory chapter Prof Kovadovsky says that while some people in defining the significance of the part played by the Portsnowth treat in the development of Russia recall one of the most fragic moments in the life of new Russia, others, per aps more truly, compare it with Fe asterol, whose fall served as the starting point of an era of reforms as important at the lime as the creation. of the Bound sent after the signific if the Portsmark peace freaty.

As for binaseif, he ways that he b ady to receives the hope that Perls mouth is not ealy the beginning of Russia's internal rejuveration, but that with It also ends the heroic and adventurous period of Presia's exter s a thoroughly competent man and had pulltics. Russia fought willingly both in the west and in the east, now socking to protect its natural bonn ionalities of the Slav race, now seek ing simply to occupy territory sup usedly belonging to mobaly, and All good little firls and boys must which was so prochy wastered at the

lit was taken by Maravisfi. The fixed word countrie Ports meath freezy will not yet be told, declares Prof. Kovalovsky, "Elar this landly relieves us of the poor sity to time as new facts accumulate, that permitting us to examine critically article is one of such aperents t raise as least bull-way the current obstructing from our view the bidden The Special of Lynn, will arrive at the defines of the events when he is the special of Lynn, will arrive at the defines are left unto the land at 8.30 (clock every events) author is not at the counter of this is considered to the events of moral responsibility for the authorit of the decreents, admitting at the

> A correspondent has secured confe of the two torogens sent by Physical Yelf to Count Witte concerning the

the Kovalevsky, one of Russia's inte-erizons of Jewish faith desiring to Quamphesan Pack Saturday in the enter Russin.

and Japan Gail Doy most give way, signing of the Irraty.

parties possing through this city on Sunday, Ullis great travel of auto- have been all good games. mobiles has made a ply income in revenues of the Portsmouth

St. Percishurg, Aug. 23 - Prof. Max- | possport question for Ge. American |

The article goes on to describe the : work of Prosident Reservely in the leature was the buffley of Prown possing on the minds of both Russia Newmarket mills played an errorless with the great result of the final

were a great may autom dile

FARRAGUT DEFEAT MARINES 4 to 0.

The baseball team from the marine arracks defeated the Farragut hote team in a well played game at Ryc Begels on Saturday afternoon. Leary was in the box for the marines and he Leid the lotel team down to 3 hits of a serable variety. The matimes gave him great support playing John G. Cutler, Proprietor, an errorless game.

U. S. M. C.

BH PO A E Norman of Barnette of Walsh e Williams 1b Penny 35 Tille: 83 Leary p Faintain 25 r Burns la

FARRAGUT HOUSE

DH PO A Parker c Breroll p Degler 35 Sargeant (f) Dachelder 15 Tobey 11 W. Haniman ef O, Charinga K

fotals "Norman out $1\ 2\ 0\ 1\ 5\ 6\ 7\ 8\ 9$

en bases, Norman, Penny 4, Buens 2, Bayroll. Struck out, by Leavy 19, by Barroll 9. Sacrifice hits, Norman Enruette, Tiller, Double play, Penny to Williams. Hit by (Belied Lall, four and by minus st.

BASE BALL AT QUAMPHECAN PARK

The Cechego mills defeated the Newmarket mills fram, I to 2, at of Leciair and Lamb was fine. The

There were along 500 people truent despite the threatening weather early 200 coming over with the New market team. There is a great in-

The bas ball games between York

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Sundays -- Leave Portsmouth: 10.45 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Leave Shords: 8.45 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

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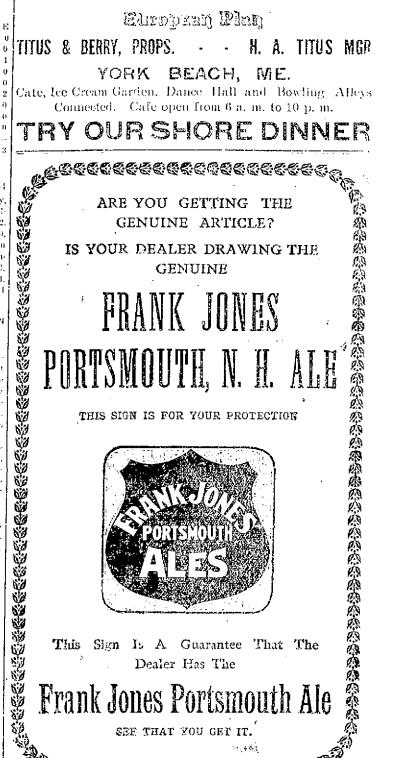
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PAGE THRES

Ex-Teller of United States Sub-Treasury Arrested.

EGG DEAL GAVE THE CLUE

Suspicion at First Rested Upon the Accused Man, but Was Warded Off by His Plausible Stories -- Scent Became Hot When He Tried to Get Rid of \$1000 Bills at a Discounter Others Said to Be Involved.

Chlcago, Aug. 24.—The mystery of the theft of \$173,000 from the Vulled States sub-treasury a year and a half ago, one of the largest losses the government has ever suffered to this manner, is believed to have been solved by the arrest of George W. Fitzgzerald. Others are believed to have been impli cated in the crime which for months completely bailled government secret service men.

Fitzgerald was an assorting teller under Assistant United States Treas mer Boldenwreck. Suspicion at the time of the theft, Feb. 20, 1907, rested on him, but so plausible was his story and so intense his apparent interest in discovering the real culprit that he terest coased to center in him. Much work was done on the theory that the erime had been perpetrated by a ne-

Meanwhile Fitzgerald was ills charged from the government employ for culpable negligence in allowing his very eyes. The money stolen had been used and was died in packages. rome having been marked for destruction at Washington. Any of the bills would readily have passed anywhere except for their large denominations None of the bills was under \$560 and some were of the \$1000 and \$5000 de nominations, the \$1000 ones predont-

The theft created a sensation am congress at the last session was asked and refused to release. Robbenwreck from liability, although it was promfired that congress would again consider the matter. Meanwhile Herbert F. Young, head of the Young secret service agency, became interested in the ease, at first without official connection with the case, but later as the agent of Joadenwreck

Young's attention was redirected to Flizgerald. The latter, upon his discharge from the sub-treasury, stated that his whole fortune consisted of \$600 In each and a stock certificate for \$1000. His wife had a \$700 interest in the estate of her mother, which was valued at about \$4000 and was in litiga-

Fitzgerald, however, according to Young, embarked in speculation on a scale not consistent with the size of his reputed means. Fitzgerald bought egg for speculation and stored them. July, 1907, he inaugurated an egg deal which ultimately, it is said, involved at expenditure of \$7000, and the following March a shullar deal involved him, ac cording to Young, to the extent of \$15.5 ner. Incidentally the former teller had threning the possessor, he his wife's name, of a neat brick residence in Rogets Park, a suburb of Chicago, valued at \$8500. Young declares that this put chase was made in a roundabout way. passing through several hamis and finally into those of Mrs. Füzgerald far a consideration of \$1.

Last July the scent is said to have be come hot when Superintendent Gano of A. Booth & Co., a business man of prominence, reported to Boblemwrick, it is said, that Fitzgerald had upproached him with a proposition to pass several \$4000 bills. With your blg business connections." Fitzgerald is alleged to have argued to Gano, "you can easily pass them. There's \$500 in

Game continued negotiations with Fitzrangement several witnesses were secretly present when the former teller. lt is said, passed two \$1600 bills to Gano. So far as known Fitzgerald was not seen to pass any of the large

From the moment of Gano's first interview with the assistant United States treasurer, it is said, Young or some of his men shadowed Flizgerald. The trail, it is intimated broadly, involved others not only in helping Fitzperald to dispose of the money alleged to have been stolen, but in the very act. to have been stolen, but in the very art baying been on the grill for three days, of his baying extracted it from the being constantly questioned. Harry treasury vanits and later covering of Demison, a bell boy of the Allenburst tracks. It had not been intended to fire-st Fitzgerald at this time, as further evidence was not early wanted from the room of Mrs. Mary E. Fox, a guest rootest blue but decades. against him, but developments were expected which would conclusively in refre others. However, it is stated that those under suspicion had obtained on taking that untoward develop. If Jewelry was recovered. Hemison towa, the removed of the principal struggle for visual on taking that untoward develop. ments were goling forward and II was jury. deepped best to waste no time in securhig the man charged with being the

GREAT FIRE IN STAMBOUL.

principal.

Constantinople, Aug. 21 - The broke

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis: R II I
Boston 10 12
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Batteries—Dorner and Smith; Karger and Ludwig.
Second came: Second game: Fr. Louis 5 7 C Boston 3 10 C Batteriess-Higgenbotham, Lush and Ludwig: Flaherty, Lindaman and Gra At Cincinnati:

Cinefinati 2 6 1 Philadelphia 0 4 1 Batteries—Spade and McLean; Fox-Moren and Dooin. At Chleago: Brooklyn 0 2 0 Batteries Overall and Kling; McInfyre and Bergen. Second game:

Chleago 2 Brooklyn 0 4 0 Batteries--Reulbach and Moran; Rucker and Bergen. Won Lost Philadelphia57

13t. Louis 40 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland62 New York ...

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Won Lost

BETRAYED BY HIS OWN TRIBESMEN

Mulai Hatid Routs Brother and Becomes Morocco's Sultan.

Tangier, Aug. 24.—The defeat of Sal tan Abd el-Aziz by the forces of his brother, Mulai Hafid, has been con firmed. The sultan of record was sur prised on the night of Aug. 10 and most of his troops described to the side of the usurping sultan, after the firing of a few The defeat of Abd-cl-Aziz was due largely to the Setrayal of his own

Mulai Halid has been proclaimed Sultan of Morocco at Tangler and aunonneement of the proclamation has been telegraphed to all parts of the country. All the officials who previously have been under the rule of Alabei-Azlz in this city declare that they have accepted Mulai Hatid as their leader.

thereby making him supreme in all the large cities of Morocco. Details of the battle show that Abdsi Aziz had an army numerically th superior of the enemy, but that his at tillery either failed to work or was deliberately tampered with. Some of the gms exploded, throwing the tribesmen The vast majority into a panic. these seized the opportunity to free dur-ing the engagement and general pillagbroke out, many of the tribes seeking t

Abd-el-Aziz and his escort retreated in an orderly manner to Zetat, his army scattered in all directions, being pur sural by the victorious troops of Mulas It is said that the former su! tan will proceed to Casablanca, and that he intends to go to Danuscus.

MORMONS HELD UP.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Because of recen orders received from Washington, im After conferring with Boldenwreck, migration officers detained bity-tour Game continued negotiations with Fitz-women converts who arrived on the gerahl with the result that by prear-steamship Republic. They came from Germany, Holland and Scandinavia There were 108 converts in the party. There were no converts in the party. Hitherto the Mormon converts have inflined Bryan replied; but the fronthe. Among the questions asked by the authorities were: "Who pend for going passage over here?" "To you be upon me, but I feed that I can do what "Did you come lieve in polygamy?" Willingly?

ROBBED HOTEL GUEST

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 24,-After the room of Mrs. Mary E. Fox, a guest at the hotel. Dennison took detectives to a shot near Sunset Lake where he

GRIEVED FOR LOST LOVE.

Paris, Aug. 21. Miss Winffred Par yons, daughter of the late Charles Par sons of New York, was found dead with a bullet wound in her head in her spattment in the Avenue Lena. The pollee say that the case is one of suicide,

POLITICS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Hitchcock to Confer With Leaders In the District.

TO GO OVER SITUATION.

Political Outlook In Vermont and Maine Likely to Form Main Topic & of Discussion -- Former State the First to Hold Its Election This Year -- Matter of Campaign Funds Will Also Come Up For Consideration

Boston, Aug. 24,-Republican political activity in New England will center in this city during the next few days, when Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee will confer with the party leaders of the six New England states in regard to the aspects of the presidential campaign, and especially in reterence to the coming elections in Vermont and

Mr. Hitchcock will arrive in Boston today from Dalton, accompanied by Sen-ator Crane, whose guest he has been at the senator's home in the Berkshire

This gathering in Boston is part of the general plan of campaign by which Hitchcock expects to place himself in touch with the party workers in all sections. He has already seen those of the west and the middle west. It is also to be inferred that beyond learn ing how things political are drifting in New England, there will be questions asked as to what can be done in the way of helping the campaign tinancial If has been automiced that the plan this year, more than ever before is to get the state committees to do work in unison with the chair man of the national committee and his executive body, upon wideh the lander of the national campaign is alway

It is expected, however, that the ore-election situation in Vermont and Maine will form the main topic of dis cussion. The Vermont election will b held on Sept. 1, and, while the cam paign has been a quiet one and less de veloped less bifterness than for severa veirs, national issues intrebrought forward. The Democrati have been very frank in commending the administrations of President Roos velt and Governor Proctor, but have claimed that the new candidates ar not likely to live up to their campaia The Republicans based their campaign on state issues

principally good roads. In Maine the campaign has hardly begun, but there is every indication of a warm contest, especially in the Sec ond congressional district, where Rep resentative Littlefield is retirlag and where two years ago the labor leader made a strong effort to elect the Detto

eratle candidate.

The leaders from the two states or fully conversant with the respective situations and it is expected that Hitchcock will pursue his investiga-tions as belifting on the country as a whole. Hitelicock's present visit wil probably be his only one in this section during the campaign.

SKIRMISH FIRE HAS BEGUN.

Bryan Realizes Task Ahead of Hia and What It Means.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Now that William J. Bryan has set his scal of approvaupon the plans made by the Demo eratic untional committee to bring about his election, the Demogratic carapaign may be said to be in that period of transition in which practical organization is completed and the skirnish are of the battle has begun. There will be a meeting of the national committee and sub-committees with Bryan on Sept. 8 to consider whether the line of

action taken is proving effective. Polities was eschewed at headquarhim of the hard struggle that Chairman Mack and the campaign managers had

upon me, but I feel that I can do what is expected of me, for my health is fitte and I never entered a fight with more hope of victory. It is the people's fight and to buttle for them gives added conrage and strength in the trying hours of a campaign."

This week will find Bryon maling reveral speeches in the middle west. where Mack has declifed to make the main fight of the campilgu. New York is to be invaded, and in all probability New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, and in these states a well as in Indiana, Oldo, lilinois and Jowa the Democratic caudidate will

MAY LOSE STATES BY DEFAULT.

Principal Danger Confronting Republicans, According to Meyer.

Hot Springs, Val. Aug. 24.-Postmaster General Meyer, who is here

Mr. Meyer believes the greatest do ger the party confronts in the cast i the prevailing sentiment that the eletion of the Republican ticket is a forremarked that It might be the bes thing for the party if the usual major ity in Yermonteshould be materially to duced. This would, he said, in view of the September election in that state arouse the Republicans to a realization

that a campaign was on.
"There are," he said, "thousands of veters in every state who do not get out to the polls unless they feel there is a real necessity for them to volv Therefore, if interest is not sufficiently proused and the importance of this coming election fully appreciated, sev eral states may be lost by default. "Mr. Bryan has been endeavoring

to give the impression that the prest dent has stolen some of his policies. The Democratic candidate, however, is identified with free silver, the dishouest dollar, a pelicy of republication of na-Board and private debts and obliga tions, anti-imperialism and government ownership. Mr. Rooseveit has never been a free silver man, has always be Level in the honest dellar. No on-would ever accuse him of auti-importal ism, and he has been most enumentically against government ownership, but has contended for government supervision wherever necessary.

"The progressive reforms and practhat policies which Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican party have pridlu force would be gladly claimed by Mr. Bryan as his own.

SHOULD BE CABINET OFFICER.

Candidate Kern Writes 114s Conceptlet of the Vice Presidency.

New York, Aug. 24,--Collier's Week ly will print in its forthcoming issue an article by John W. Kern bearing the Iffle "My Conception of the Vice Prestdeney." Mr. Kern endorses William . Bryan's declaration in favor of mak- \log the vice president a member of the caldnet and says:

"Vice presidents in the past have by fluctaced legislation largely, but usually by indirection. My own conception of the duties of any public official but the hullinger he exerts should be direct, open, obvious and known to all norn. If the vice president is to be shiply the presiding officer of the sen-ate, with, of course, the opportualty to zuchan courts. Invite senators into his room and sugcost to them the views to may have. upon pointing legislation, he becomes very close to a mere lobbyist.

"If by the friendship or by the po

litheat convictions of the president be Is put in a position in which he is at a to come out into the epon, speak in upon legislation openly and avowedly much Influence as any member of the cabluer may, his office is raised to: digulty which was the original under-standing of the constitution, that it

A SHOO NECKLAGE STOLEN BY BOYS.

Almost a Riot in Gypsy Campi Follows Discovery.

Boston, Aug. 21,--While a wedding was In progress at a big gypsy camp on Centre street, Jamaica Plain, last night, which was attended by about 2000 space tators, two boys entered a tent occupied by one of the gypsy women and stole a necklace worth \$1900. It was made of six \$20 gold pieces and 200 Brazilian \$5Three watches and gold pieces. chalu Svete also Taken. The towedry was the property of Betsle Steemer.

When the publicity was discourse almost a rlot started in the camp on. the love seen leaving the tent main aged to escape. A number of police officers were tushed to the scene and had great difficulty in restoring once: among the wedding spectators and the occupants of the catego

move from its quarters by the board. of health and the time is up today. The chief of the tribe declares that he can POINTS OUT DANGER IN USE ters Sunday, but to the national com-neitieemen and trierds who spoke is described to enforce its or der and may laye to call upon the p

BOYS PERHAPS TO BLAME.

Adlanta, Aug. 21—A passenger Pronch sayant, M. Nomotte, of a large train was weeked near Suwates, madier of commercial brands of "asseptie" and "sterlized" cotton, Cultid Engineer Dowlerty was so holly those were made from thirty packages. scalded that he died later. None of the of cotton purchased at random, and la passergers were injured. Just previous every Instance flourishing colonies of to the train's coming Core small boys inferobes were obtained. Two of the vere seen running away from the packages yielded typhold bacilli, seens. An investigation after the in the preparation of cotton for surscene. An investigation after the In the propagation of cotton for sur-wreck developed the fact that a built plent purposes the raw product is cardhart been placed upon the track,

DUTCHMEN NOT WORRYING.

the placidity of the Dutch capit; In by M. Nomelle. the placedity of the Durch capits in the least. There is no confidence over the prospect of pure-king. President Castro for the insule sum red by the Durch minister. The public appears to the insule sum red by the Durch minister. The public appears to the intervent of the absoluent lines are given detected the proper almude for the Enowmas "coolint." This is not only fine the proper almude for the known as "coolint." This is not only fine the proper almude appropriate drop, and was carried several miles east from the talcrofile dangers of collon, of the city, where she landed exhausted but is also note cooling and more almost an expert persons.

WOMAN EQUAL TO MAN.

DRAWS DARK PICTURE OF RULE OF RUIN IN VENEZUELA

Writer of Note Describes Results of Castro's Rapacious Regime-Foreign and Home Industry Destroyed and People Starving.

Over the signature of Stephen Bonsal, who writes from first hand knowledge of affairs in Venezuela, the New York Times prints an article on "Clpriano Castro, Cattle Bandit of the Andes." Mr. Bonsal says:

It is undoubtedly a mistake to characterize Castro as a South American type. He is fortunately an exceptional nan in any continent.

For many years now Castro has had no relations with the respectable classes among his fellow countrymen. International countrymen, lain Gleason of the battleship Countrymen. except those which the jailer has with his prisoners and the burglar with those whom he robs. One after another the European and the South American powers have at the fustance of self respect been compelled to sever all relations with the "bad man" of Caracas. The representatives of Co lumbia, Chile, the United States and France recently withdrew, and now even the stolld, long suffering Dutch minister has gone, until today the diplomatle officers remaining in Caracas can easily be transported in a four scated barouche.

Locks Out For Own Profit.

From the day when Castro entered the astorished capital with the (in view of his acts) almost sacrifegious words, "God and the Federation," emblazoned upon his yellow banners be has ruled the country according to the dictates of his personal caprice and for the greatest profit to himself and

hls Andenn comrades.

Several of the half hearted defenders of the Castro regime, and a few such there are, say that all the friction which has resulted in the almost complete ostracism of Castro by the civilized world has arisen over th claims of foreign concession hante After all, it is asserted, these men in vested their money in the country with full knowledge of the condition: oldalning there, and several of them in advance committed themselves to the position of promising to seek no redress for their wrongs, real or fan-

Courts Are Castro's Creatures. This view of reasoning sounds well act it Is not in accord with the facts When the American concessions which puted were made there were courts in Caracus which commanded couldence, and Castro has abolished them or changed their personnel without obrerving the due processes of the law in so doing.

of Castro bring has much more founda-tion in fact. The accusation is that during the Matos rebellion all the forofguers aided the Mates forces with mon, money, arms and information These charges have never been proved by evidence that would stand scruthy but here at least there is some basis to fact. In three years Castro had hair pered and indeed in nearly instance: as in the asphall concession, absolute by rulined every enterprise in the land

conducted by foreigners. Mates Failed to Save Country.

Then Matos, an honest man of gend unlecedents and with the best blood In the country flowing through life velus, made his bid for the presidency In the revolutionary way, the only way, owing to the after dellance of the electoral laws by the usurping cattle thlef, that was open to him. Mator falled because he was not a man of war, and during the last four years Castro has devoted himself to the In dian punishment of those whom to suspects, undoubtedly with some rea son, of having abetted life rival.

As a result the commerce of the country has dwhalled to nothing the boundful crops are not harvested be casts. There is no money in the land neonle are starving in what was netunily the hind of plenty; only the black death travels from deserted por last touch to a gloomy pleture.

0F "STERILIZED" COTTON.

Investigator Finds Microbes In Material Used For Surgical Purposes. Startling results are announced of ma Prench sayunt, M. Nonnotte, of a large number of commercial brands of "aseptic" and "sterbized" cotton, Cul-

ed, washed in soda, bleached with hypochlorites and finally washed in diluted sulphuric acid. After each of these operations the collon is washed The Hagne, Aug. 24. The distant Venezuelan war cloud does not rather three betts are introduced the interological discovered. are introduced the inferobea discovered

sorbent. Physicians and lospitule are now ordering "oxollat" by the but London, Aug 21. Characters of the Smith Broadfield (Mass)

SERVICES WELL ATTENDED.

How the Men of Battleship Flori Observed Sunday at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 24.- Fout Housquid men of the American Beet were permitted ashore Sunday and 4200 of those attended high mass in the rathedial. Special music hul-been artanged in honor of the Americans, Great crowds lined the streets and look quite as much interest in the parading saffermen as on the first day of their arrival. A banquet was given last night in the

town half by the Catholics to 1200 men and officers of the fleet, at which Cardurat Moran, archbishop of Sydney, pre-Toasts were drunk to the king, lain Gleason of the battleship Combertl cut, in responding, said that Sydney's reception surpassed any that the feet had received, even at home. The magnificent hospitality of the Australlans. he declared, would make an abidion impression in the hearts of cighty mil lions of Americans, who were truly kinsmen, America knew no religious problems, whether English, Scotch, frish or any other. Among the mest cherished me

pacities of the visit that the American with earry away will be a tame langu-100 which Cardinal Moran will present to the decable Connecticut.

Itear Admiral Sperry and a large number of officers and men of the visit lng theet attended the Anglican cathedral. The Baptists and Congregation alists united In service, which also was jargely attended. Chaplain Stevenso of the Illinois officiated at a Methodis service of the American and Britisl bluelackets, while the Presbyterlan worshipped in the town half.

KIDNAPPED FROM HOME IN RUSSIA.

Girl Claims That She Was Terribly Abused by Gypsies.

Baston, Aug. 21.--Weak and emil ciated by montas of abuse. Iron Puede, a Russian girt, 16 years old, who was found in a fainting condition in a doorway In Court street, told the police that she was kidnapsed from the estate of her father, a nobleman. In southern Russia, five months ago, cur that since then she has been in the hands of gypsies and suffered all sorts of indignities

The girl said that she was taken away by a gypsy band to avenge the getton of her father in driving them off the estate because of their deprechtions, and that she was kept Impris orded in a wagon until the coast was reached, when she was put aboutd a salling vessel, and later, with her captors, Loanded a steamer which brought her to America.

Breently, the says, she has been cenlined in a gypsy camp in the outskirts of Boston, but managed to make her scape and wandered about until ala thepped from exhaustion.

A LABOR DEPENSE FUND.

New York, Aug. 21,---At a meeting of the Central Federated union, the rec antineralition of President Goupers of the American Federation of Labor (ba) the labor bodies of the country and s contributions to aid "in supporting the friends and defeating the enemies of akor* was endorsed after majed debate. This action will perult reveral hundred unions in this city to vote such sums as they think advisable for the purpose. Compets biniself was present at the faceting and addressed the gathering.

MAINE POSTOUFICE ROBBED.

Machlas, Me., Aug. 21. The posteffice at Machiasport was broken into and the safe blown early Sunday, \$200 worth of stances and 860 in cash being taken, while a pecketbook containing \$100 which was in the safe was over tosked by the burghers. The interior of the office was badly wrecked and very pane of glass in the structure was broken. The stamps were found the road leading to Machias,

SUMMER HOTEL BURNED.

New York, Aug. 24. | Fire which de examination bande by the distinguished stroyed the Holmes cottage, a summer thoret at Dilgemete, L. L. forced the 10 or hance guests to make a hurried de Many of their had retired and had to brave in scant attite, some wirkout their valuables and most of them without any of their effects. The coffige was completely destroyed at a ss of \$50,000, exemsive of the guests' inconguines.

BALLOONIST GOT "RATIFIED."

Toledo, Aug. 21. Clinging desperthery to a trapeze bar, Miss May Piune mer was lost in the clouds for three forms. The girl made her first hallout Escension at a piente near here and we

FORTY PERSONS DROWNED.

Bergen, Norwry, Atta, 21, o'The Norwegian stemmer Polyeforden was for a very brief period a terrible con-diagration was raging. A strong what carried the flames at great speed and for six hours they well aver the season ladden by the death of her stamboul is the Mohammedan part of the city.

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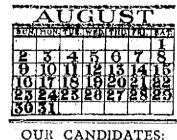
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REMICH REBUKED

The state press is giving D. C. Remich's attack really more atention than he deserves.

made by the Exeter News Letter.

"The News-Letter has no desire to be put upon Mr. Remich's honor roll. but if it is of interest to that gentleman we will say that not in the twen ty years that he News-Letter has been under its present management has its editor or any of its employed held or used a free pass from the Boston and Malne railroad, nor has anyone connected with this paper used or been offered transportation in exchange for advertising or for any other service. To this we will add that during the entire period rallroad nor any person acting for It has ever asked the News Letter for a political service or any other favor. We say this in justice to the railroad; in justice to ourselves we

will also say that, nover having asked for them, the News-Letter has not been refused any of these things, We trust that our high-minded critic of the press can at least say as much of himself. "The News-Letter hopes, furthermore, to escape Mr. Remich's azraignamount of advertising at liberal rates, A300, 100 Italian laborers are in also been necessary to change the when we tell him in confidence that

ment of being subsidized by a targe under our contract with the passen-Boston and Maine our monthly bill is \$1.25, or \$15 a year, which a few excursion advertisements might swell to possibly \$20 the rate being axactly that paid by all other advertisers. feel sure that Mr. Remich could not be subsidized for twenty dollars.

"Just here we will digress far enough to say that we have in hand at this moment two lengthy political articles received from different sources, the single insertion of which would not us more than our entire receipts from the Buston and Maine in a Year. If we had received such polittical communications from the Boston and Maine and accepted them for a price, we have a feeling that we should have fully deserved the strictures of Mr. Reinleh.

"The News Letter is also happy to say that It stands with the state press in not commenting on the lafunction proceedings began against the Boston and Maine railroad for its alleged misdeeds. The rallroad, we had surposed, was entitled to the same trealment that we should have extended to Mr. Remich wader like circumstances. But the people of New Hampshire have the of II, and there was big travel out [Wendell and Harold N. Gould. fullest faith in our courts, and they also know that in Attorney General a big business also,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD Castman they have a tentless prosecutor, who does not try his cases in the newspapers. We feel that exact justice will be administered, if the Informant presses his charge and presents competent evidence. When a decision is given will be the time for comment and praise.

"The News-Letter is not so intimately acquainted with the men and things of the state as some others, but it sincerely hopes that it has been misinformed about the sincerity Seraid Publishing Co. Fublishers of our most sonorous reformers and the dopth of Mr. Daniel W. Remich's plety,"

The Rochester Record gives a simllar statement in response to the Remich questions and then imparts this sleep of the collogial mind:

"We think that we have now an swered all Mr. Remich's questions. In him we should like to ask. Mr. Remieli a few question. Who Is Mr. Remich anyway? What exalted position does he hold that he says in his letter I am thankful for small things?' What is this 'Roll of Honor where he benignly assures us we shalf be enrolled? Is this whole leter in fact an exhibition of arrogance, or merely a genuine condescension on his part? If the latter we are ruly honored and humbly grateful. f the former, we are almost sorry hat we have taken the pains to anwer blm, except that we have declared our position definitely."

'Mr. Remich must feel a good deal like the man who laughed as he thought what wonderful things he was going to do at wrestling with a bull. When it was all over, that man was glad that he had his laugh before the wrestle.

OUR EXCHANGES

A Joint Debate Suggested

Dr. Greene has at last got into the ongressional game by joining the Hearst Independence League, and will contost with Cy Sulloway for the honor of representing the first New Hampshire district in Washington. Dr. Oreene will take the stump during the canvas and a joint debate between the Moultonboro statesman and the tall pine of the Merrimack would add to the galety of the campalga, but it will be advisiable to devise some method to choke them off before allowing them to turn their vocal batteries of eloquence at each other .-- Laconia Democrat.

The Returns are in From Boston

After all, what's the use of asking: "Do the people rule?" (The women rule this country, and they're likely to continue to .- Boston Globe.

Who Treated The Writer of This? If any friend sends you a bunch of as a gift of the gods. Private graperies are now doing their very prettlest trying to outshine the August vegetable garden, which just at present is on top. A bine ribbon goes daily to the sweet corn, the young squark and the crisp encumber, and named neither that Boston and Maine it is none too much to do the oc-| casion bonor. - Boston Herald?

THE FOREIGN POPULATION

Ten years ago Portsmonth was ractically without foreign population. Now there are about 1100 persons of allen birth in the city. Mosi f them have come within five years. The estimated number of Italians, mostly settled at the North End, is 45). There are more than 500 Jews to Doston Portsmouth wo weeks

SPECIAL NOTICE

The regular ascetting of Carpenters nof Joiners Local Union No. 921 will be held Tuesday evening (25th inst.) in G. A. R. Hall, nr. 7.30 o'clock. There will be a smoke talk and Genkral Organizer J. D. Cowper is expeeted to be gresent to address the aerting.

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WHO FOUND THE COAT?

Lost, about two weeks ago on Islington street between Cabot street Regrets," and was presented by Mrs and the Gale shoe shop a man's gray John T. Conover, Mr. John T. and 652 Gale shoe shop a man's gray coat. Reward If returned to the

Sunday was an Ideal day for an onling and hundreds took advantage Jacquedin Kelley, Mr. Everett Jansen of the cliy. The electric road did ment of Miss Cornella Lawrence

SAW A SAILOR DROWNED AT THE NAVY YARD

J. Whittier Thinks It One Of New Hampshire's Crew---His Story

A. J. Whittler, engineer on the sub- | gate and notified the murine guard that the sailor that was reported missing from the battleship New Hampshire before she sailed from this city ras drowned the night of Aug. 19

way back to his boat and while walk- went off the bridge. ing across the main bridge between overboard. He rushed to the main jumped ship.

marine drill of Johnson and Verdan and they went out to the railroad vorking at the many yard, is confident bridge with him but when they got there, there was nothing to be seen,

He claims that the accident was never reported to the yard officers, until he reported it some time after. Mr. Whittier told the Herald he supposing that the guard on the gate was sure that he had seen a sailor did. Mr. Whittler states that that fall coverboard from the railroad evening he saw a sailor with a good bridge on the night in question. Act load of liquor on in Kittery and he cording to his story he was on his thinks that this was the man that

There were several sallors missing 10 and 11 o'clock he saw a sailor on from the hattleship when she sailed the rathroad bridge and saw him fall but it was supposed that they had

RAILROAD ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Pass Sunday At Hampton Beach---Special Train From Boston

61, International Brotherhood of Loco i motive Engineers of the Boston and sands.

Maine railroad, was held on Sunday vere met by special electric cars and most enjoyable one.

The annual onting of Division No. 1 taken to the Beach and the forenoon was passed in Oathing and along th

A't noon a shore dinner was served at Hampton Beach. The engineers at the Casino and the afternoon was with their families to the number of passed as the members desired. The about three hundred came to Hamp, return was made late in the afterton on a special train in charge of moon. It was one of the largest at Conductor Shapleigh. Here they tended onlings for some time and a

FATHER STABBED SON AT SOUTH BERWICK

A serious stabbing affair took place in the yard. The younger man was South Herwick on the landing about Hamburg grapes these days take it 7.45 Saturday alght as the result son Enoch, aged 22, over the admisover Sunday.

Young Haddock, according to neighthe beer, and an aftereation ensued

at the home of George Haddock at stabbed with a jack-knife in the abdomen, a gash four Inches long being inflicted. The father, who is said of a quarrel between him and his New Hampshire side of the river, to have been intoxicated, fled to the but later returned and was arrested sion of a case of beer which the form- by Policeman Sarzfield. He was or had purchased for his consumption locked up to awalt a hearing Mon-

Dr. Ross, who altended the victim. hora, objected to his lather having says he will recover if no complica-

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Collis Takes Precautions Against Any More Jail Deliveries

Sheriff Collis has arranged at the jall so that hereafter there will always he a second man on duty when within the cellrooms, and the man on in the upper South End. Less than the outside only will have keys to 100 Greeks are here and no French, the doors of the two cages. It has Kittery, while the water system is locks on the cell doors, the keys to being extended, but they will return the old locks having been taken each (wenty-four hours.

YORK HARBOR

pleasing entertainment was given by "The Tormentors" at Lanaster Half Saturday evening for the benefit of the York hoseital and was attended by a large proportion of be summer colony. The affair was and Mrs. S. S. Allen.

The first part of the entertainment was the one act comedy, "The Marble Arch," the east being Mrs. Humphrey T. Nichols Miss Cornella Lawrence Abunter, Mr. Ernest lansen Wendell and Mr. Jacob Wen-

The second part was "Mrs. Billary Conover and Mr. Jacob Wendell,

The third and last play was Frank Wylde," with the following cast: Mrs. William C. Denny Mrs. The stage was under the manage

Hunter and Miss Elizabeth H. Parker had charge of the properties. The patronesses were Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Cadwalder, Mrs. George Cheucy, Mrs. Dorr, Mrs. Hutchinson Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Taacher Loring. Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Page Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Siter, Mrs. Gordon Wenthe turnkey or only one deputy ta dell. Mrs. Wheatland and Mrs. Winterstein.

READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known nucha away by the escapes. During the of the skin, how such a large numfirst of the chase after Whitney and her of people, especially ladies, are, Burns some of the deputy sheriffs by attractively written advertisegot only three hours' sleep out of meats, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly centain offy or greasy substances that clog the pures of the skin and are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use My treatment of Pluples, Blackheads, Blotches and all crumions of the skin, are as follows and has inmanaged by Mrs. Humphrey Nichols Wash the face earcinly every night before retiring with warm water and a little out meal fied up in small cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Mechol 7 oz. Use this mixture on he face as often as possible during he day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face of least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wheel off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this shaple treatment, you will soon have clear and Brilliant Complexion,

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TENT CATERPILLARS

The Pests Are Numerous in the Orchards of This Vicinity

The cobwealike nests of the tent caterpillars are getting very numerous in the orchards about Ports-

In common with other insect pests, the weather, shortage of birds, or something has made them much more plentiful than for many seasons past. In some orchards every tree is infested and four or five nests may fréquently be seen in a single tree.

These caterollians are very destructive, and their abundance is regarded as a serious menace to local preharding interests.

PORTSMOUTH WOMAN TO PRE-"SIDE

The unuful meeting o fthe Rock ingham county Woman's Christian Temperance Unions will be in the Methodist church in Exeter on Thursday, Sept. 3. Each union will be represented by its president and three other delegates.

The officers of the association of indons are: President, Mrs. L. H. Perkins, Portsmouth; vice president, Mrs. L. A. Marston, Hampton; sec retary, Miss A. M. Perkins, Seabrook; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Fitts,

OBITUARY

Master W. H. Harrison

William Henry Harrison, Jesse E. Harrison of Wakefield, Mass., died Sunday, following hasty operation for appendicitis.

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Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 21. Miss Anna Remick is at Methuen

lass., for a few days. Waldo E. Hanscom of Newmarch treet, who has been III the past

bree weeks, is improving, Mrs. Sarah Morse has returned from a visit with relatives in Exc

Carl Urann of Sullivan, Me., was calling on friends in town Saturday Benjamin E. Fernald, chief car penter, U. S. N., resired, of Sharon Mass., Is the guest of his sister, Mis Richard Fernald of the Rogers road,

The First Methodist church of North Efficery is to give a lawn party tomorrow afternoon and evenng on the grounds of the church. Mrs. Sidney Maxwell and son

Clyde left on Saturday for a visit to relatives in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Florence Richards of Hyde Park, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Leach of Newmarch

Hawley Brooks have returned from visit to friends in Boston.

York county Pomona Grange is to old a Field day meeting at Bauncy Beg. tomorrow. All invited to go. For all of the local news order the Herald for three months delivered at

our home for one dollar. John Glover of Portsmouth was isitor in town on Saturday.

The usual prager meeting will be ield tomorrow evening at the Second Christian church led by the Salta ion Army of Postsmow'r.

Mrs. Stephen Holbs and stater Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, are visiting friends in Nottingham.

A social under the abspices of the Christian Endeaver Spelety of the Second Christian church will be held in the vestry on Thursday eventug. (ee eream, cake and candy will be on sale and an entertainment will be

A number from town went to the testimonfal recital at Greenaare to day given by the pualls of Emma Cecella Thursby for Miss Sarah Farm

Regular meeting of the Knights o Pythias will be held tomorrow even ing in Odd Fellows' Hall,

On account of the stormy weather of Saturday there was no ball game between the Kittery and York teams Misses Alice and Janette King arezat Newport, R. L. visiting their

grand parents. Rev. Walter B. Flanders, pastor

of the Congregational church at Montello, Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Second Christian church yes-

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terday morning and preached a sor mon which was enjoyed by the large congregation present.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Googins.

Miss Mabel Meader of New York is the guest of Miss Hattle Infigton for three weeks.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of 'the Second Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Maneut on Echo

Mrs. Carrie Burke and son Elmer have returned from a visit to rockslives in Somerville, Mass.

The Ladles' Fancywork Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the come of Mrs. E. E. Ods.

The many friends of Mrs. Danie B. Cook are sorry to hear that she will soon return to the Hoxbury bospital for treatment

Mrs. Whitney and son, Burke Whitney, of Biddeford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boulter over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boulter of Somerville are the guests of Mrs. Sarah Boulter of Main street for a week's vacation. J. Albert Stover, who has been

passing a month lu town, returned o his duties in New York on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Stimson of

Everett and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barke of Portsmouth were the guests of M. O. Etimson over Sunday.

Mr. Nathaniel Durgla, who visiting in town, goes to The Weirs en Wednesday to attend a rounion of his regiment, the Ninth New Hamp-

Mrs. Louise Quinn and daughter Miss Alice, who have been the guests of relatives in town for a fortnight, left on Sunday for their bond in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Trafton is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Goss at York

former for a few days. Mis. Nettle Dean, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunbar for a week, has returned to her home in Rochester, N. H.

Miss Emma Rogers of South Bervick is the guest of her brother, John Rogers, at the Rogers farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant are at Alton Bay for a few days.

Kittery Point

Miss Bessie Sawyer passed Friday

Rev. J. A. Donahue has returned tom a visit with friends. In Ames-

Miss Annie Emery is visiting rela tives in Brockton, Mass. Herbert Johnson has resumed his

duties at the power station after a short vacation. James Coleman has entered employ of the Atlantic Shore Line

ectric railway as conducto Miss Marie Bliss of Wells Is the uest of Miss Alice L. Coes.

Miss Helen Dunbar, who has been visiting Miss Alice Coes for a week has returned to her home in Kit

Miss Edith Storer of Baston are rived today for a visit with Miss Katherine Thaxter. She was acrom panied by her mother, M.s. John H. Storer and her hoother Robert, in their automobile, they returning

George Waldron is to move his family from the Tobey house into occupied by Mrs. Hattle Fletcher. William Blanchard has resunted

his duties with the S. S. Pierce Company in Boston after a vacation

The hop at the Parkfield Saturday & SON vening was much enloyed, as these delightful little affair usually are Manager Edgar M. Frishee is to by Lowest prices congratulated on their sucress.

The Woman's Christian Tenned ance Union will meet on Thursday Mrs. Walter Prentice of

Yachts in port Sunday were the Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Dry, and steamer Ituna, ownest by Frederic H. Stevens of Buffalo; schooner LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS New York; Heaper, Andrew W. 18th ROGERS, Paymester-General C. Meyone, Henry W., Putnam, Jr.

Wheelwright, Boston: George W. Hussey, Lynn. The Aleyone, an arrival Sunday, Is

of the rare type of yacht known as the three-masted auxiliary schooner of which very few exist with sails as the primary motive rower. The only others on the coast are the Shenandoah, owned by Gibson Fahnestock of New York; Utowana, Allison V. Armour, Chicago; Invincible Howard Gould, New York: Atlantic, Wilson Marshall, Bridgeport; Azara, Chester W., Chaplu York, and Vanessa, Morton R. Peck, New York.

Schooners Baker Palmer, Marie Palmer, Charles A. Cambell, Augustus H. Babcock and William D. Marvel are on the way here with The six master George W Wells, which was reported as bound to this port, is for Portland, where she has chartered for a year.

Satted Sunday: Schooner Subbeam, for New York; barge No. 17, Balif

Sloop Verelette, damaged by collision Friday, has been repaired. A dance will be given at the Kiltery Yacht Club on Wednesday even-

PERSONALS

H. S. Hutchinson of Concord pent Sunday night in Portsmouth. G. W. H. Bugley of East Roches-

Walter Brownell of Buston was the guest of friends at Bayside on

W. C. Knowles of Nashua and Mrs. H. S. Knowles of Manchester are in Portsmouth today.

Custave Frohman and family will soon be in Portsmouth and will stay" at the Ocean Wave House, Rye North Beach, until the botel closes Mr. Frohman will return to Portsmonth again on the twentieth of October with Marie Doro, who will begin her season on Sept. 21 at the Park Theatre, Boston, in a new play by a French author, entitled "The Richest Girl." It will be produced in this country before it makes its debut to the Parisian public.

SOUTHWELL-TRUE

William D. Southwell, aged twee ty-two, and Miss Katie May True aged nineteen, were married! Portsmouth on Saturday evening by Rev. George W. Farmer. They reside in Newburyport.

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Washington.—Years ago Carrie Babcock was one of the belies of Utica. To-day she is the wife of the Republican nominge for vice-president. Congressman James Scheoleraft Sherman. In Washington she is known as a brilliant conversationalist and as the possessor of a keen intellect, familiar with all matters of current legislation, Her bome, as long as she maintained one here, was the center of a little cotorie of billiant men and women.

In Utica the Shermans have an attractive home in Genesse avenue. The house stands in several acres of ground and Mrs. Sherman has surrounded it with flowers, She has her greenhouses, which protect the flowers in winter, and each time that it has been necessary to leave Utica she has made it a point never to do so until the last flower has been taken in and cared for.

Among her influence friends Mrs. Sherman has the reputation of being an ideal housekeeper. She puts up her own preserves and superintends the

details of her marketing.

Mrs. Sherman was born in the town which is now her home. She was the daughter of J. H. Babcock, a promi-nent lawyer. She attended the Utica seminary and later became a student at Balllol Felicol. Col. Eliakim Sherrill of the One

Hundred and Tweaty-sixth New York Volunteers, to whom a monument was creeted at Gettysburg some years ugo, was Mis. Sherman's material grandfather. Col. Shorrill was shot and killed at Gettysburg. Mrs. Shorman's maternal grandmother was Emily Elfredge, said to have been a direct descendant of Pocahentas.

If Taft and Sherman win next Noember the Shermans will return to



Washington and take a house for the winter. With them will come Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Usbosek, who

Mrs. Sheeman lactuales three sons, one of whom is married and has a charm the little disaplator. Elien. This little is raid is the bright particular star of the showmen house and the idea of her grandparents. Mrs. Sherman has an attactive alone who, if the Republican threet is all sted next fall, will spend a great deal of this in Washington.

ideally happy hours. Among the vomen of Washington Mrs. Sherman WOUNDOWN TOWNS TO SHE HAD A SHE WITH THE WOOD WITH THE PARTICULAR SHE HAD A COMMON OF THE PARTICULAR SHE HAVE BEEN THE PARTICULAR SHE PAR tillty. Her inventions are never de chused.

Last white Representative and Mrs. Sherman Eved at the New Willard and eate, tained only in the most informaway. Their dinner parties were limited o only a lew game's because of the ill is alth of both Mr. and Mrs. Sherman.

In Bobernia.
"Ponna A. Very, the Philadelphia poet, respended, at a recent shad breaklast, to the town, "Hohenda."

Hohemia is a pleasant place," said Mr. Daly, "but a steady jet is better, on the whole. A beavy shower drove me the other day into a favorite Bohemian resort on Peanut street. Bakemians surrounded ric, young and old ones. They were drinking beer.

"As the waiter buriled to and fro.
I noticed that every little while he
would pause before a slate and scrawl something on it. I walked over to the slate and saw a great multitude of the flag, to take effect on the July 4 queer phrases such 5s;
"'Old Shoes, 5c; Black Underwear,

15c; Fringed Pauts, 25c; One Black and One Red Sock, 10c.

note of some peculiarity of their get-up, sir."

CHINESE PIGEON WHISTLES.

Queer Contrivances by Which Aerial Concerts Are Produced.

Among the carious objects included in the Chinese collection recently ob-tained for the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Berthold Laufer are samples of the whistles by means of which musledoving Chinese obtain pleasing melodies from liceks of pigeons whose tails are adended

with the contrivances.

The Chinese lover of birds dots not always confine his jets to cages. When he goes for a walk he may take a bird with him, corrying it on a stick to which one of its feet is fastened by a thread long anough to allow it freedom of motion. Where the shade of a



Chinese Pigeon with Musical Whistles

tree invites blur to rest he permits the bird to perch on a twig, watching it hour after hour.

Another curious expression of the pleasure Chinese find in pets is the application of whistles to a whole flock of pigeous. These whistles are at tached to the tails of young pigeons soon after their both by means of fine copper wire and when the birds fly the wind blowing through the whistles pyoduces a melodious open-air concert for the instruments in one flock are all funed differently. In Pekin, where these Instruments are manufactured with great eleverness and ingenuity, it is even possible to enjoy this neclal musle while sitting in one's room.

In space of the securingly large variety of whistles there are but two dis that types—those consisting of oblong bamboo tubes placed side by side, and those consisting of tubes attached to a goord bady or wind chest. They are lacquered in yellow, brown, red The tube whistles have two or three or else five tubes. In some specturers the five tubes are made of horn instead of hamboo.

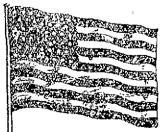
As to the materials and implements used in the manufacture of pigeor whistles, there are small gourds that serve for the bodies; halves of large gourds of a particular species im-ported from Shautung to Pekin for this special industry. from which stop this special manarry, from which stop pars are made that Al Into Diena, and four kinds of bamboo, eclindrical pieces of a large species that grows in the south, for maldag the monthpieces of the large lubes; thin sticks for making those of the small ones, hard bamboo for the large tubes them selves, and a soft kind for smaller

ones. The separate pieces are fastened tosherman, and the two skiters of Mrs. Sherman, and the two skiters of Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. J. C. De Long and Mrs. Is Morre, way spond the senson the harder pieces. For the general way, a degree process of the harder pieces. the barder pieces. For the general work a dozen sputnias are required, The fandly of Representative and and awls are used for drilling the

small monthpleces. Some of the whisties, especially the smaller ones, require much skill in their making. One workman is said to be able to turn out about three I specimens a day, which shows the difflenlty of the work.

NEW STAR FOR AMERICAN FLAG. The Sherr, and have been married thou 23 years and they lave at Since July 4 Emblem Contains Forty-Six in the Field.

> Washington.-All flags made here after for the use of the government



American Flag Up-te-Date.

will contain 46 stars in the field or union to conform in number to the states. The additional star fellows the admission of Oklahoma to the family of states, an act of congress in th early part of the nineteenth century requiring that on the admission of a new state one star is to be added to next succeeding such admission Oklahoma came into the maten Novem, Deg to do it. ber 16 last. The 40 stars are to be in six rows:

"I couldn't resist asking the watter the first, third, fourth and sixth rows what all that meant.

"Well, str,' said be, 'I don't know and fifth rows even stars each, Tho the names of most of these gents; so, stars teres on a blue field. A great when I give 'en tick. I have to take many American flors now fring from it doesn't exist to ree that a crim-note of some peculiarity of their get public buildings will have to be at load shall never be anything else-up, sir."

Jurisprudence is beginning to think there are the flow conditions.

Grand Rapids News.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

WITH TRIMMING OF BLACK AND WHITE.

ANDS of striped black and white on color make one of the favorite trimmings of the scason and are exceedingly this in effect. Here is a frock which shows the stripes on a background of pale blue linen and which is as charming as it is simple. It is made in what is known as envel-ope style, being buttoned together



Nothing can atone for want of truth,

Goodness thinks no ill where no ill scears.---Milton.

WITH THE SAGES

The best workman is he who loves his work,--T. T. Lynch.

There is nothing little to the really great in spirit .-- Dickens,

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity.-St. Augustine. Never trouble another for what you

an do yourself,-Jefferson. Greatness and goodness are not neans, but ends.—Coleridge.

It is one thing to see your road; mother to cut it .- George Ellot. Labor rids us of three great evils;

overty, vice and emui.-Voltaire, A man must stand erect, not be kept

erect by others.-Marcus Aurelius. The reward of one duty is the pow-

er to fulfill another.-George Eliot. The most important of all is the education of the will .- F. W. Farrar.

Habit has more force in forming our characters than opinions have. R

We hand folks over to God's mercy and show none ourselves,—George

Each man has his special duty to string that may be fied to it. erform, his special work to Smiles.

BY THE WAY.

It is lucky to do right,

Justice deesn't drop stitches in her

We must learn to think to learn chat to think, If we have reason for an act we

lon't need an excuse. People that are religious to get rich

you't get rich to be religious,

hours from it.

How clearly a lawyer states things -if he isn't trying to win a bad case.

You can't think a face is homely if

on see a beautiful soul through There is hope of a person who has once enough to get tired of being a foot.

A fellow does well to get out of the devil's trap if he has to gnaw off his The person who isn't going to do right till to-morrow is always 24 scenery.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

Clothing Shop of United States. Jurisprudence is beginning to think

more prompt de-livery.)

thinner lawns and batistes as well as the heavier linens and cottons. For the cool days of the late summer

A CLEVER WOMAN. A writer gives the following definition of a elever woman:

A clever woman is one who always makes the best of any situation.

A clever woman is one who looks well after the ways of her own house hold.

A clever woman is one who underakes nothing that she does not understand.

A ciever woman is one who is mistress of fact and knows how to make the social wheels run smoothis and well.

A clever woman is one who makes he other woman think herself the eleverest.

A elever woman is one whose abilty is never ampleasantly felt by the rest of the world.

A clever woman is one who acts like hot water on tea-she brings the sweetness and strength out of everybody else.

A clever woman is one who acknowledges her neighbors' right to live, who doesn't believe that she alone is the motive power of the world.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY,

Pray for the things you want, but work for the things you must have,

Before accepting a favor look for the

Complaining of the folly of fashior s as useless as complaining when the weather is bad. Never tell a friend anything that

would not look well in palit with your name signed to it. You didn't have the right kind of a

good time if you are not good natured the next day after you had it. Working after you have had a few glasses of beer in the middle of the day is like trying to work after dark.

There are lots of men who seem verthless mill compared with a girl who has just returned from a vuca tion. - Atchison (Kan.) Globe,

As She Understood It. Small Margie while at church heard the chotr sing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Upon her return home she was heard singing, very seriously, "Rock the babies, kept for me."

Aphorism from Stevenson, A wet the goes safely by the fireand if a run is blind he cannot expect to be much impressed by compute

New York is now the clothing sher of the United States. Lower Fifth avenue is the center of the efcak and clothes manufacturing industry.

MRS. BRYAN AT HOME

WIFE OF DEMOCRATIC CANDI-DATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Has Been of Great Help to Famous Nebraskan-Has Studied Law and Been Admitted to Bar-Her Home Life.

Lincoln, Neb .- Mrs. Bryan, the wife William Jennings Bryan, Demo cratic candidate for president of the United States, shares every confidence and is on all occasions a mest reliable helpmeet by her husband's side. The home life of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan truthfully demonstrates the old adage, "The wain are one."

Mrs. Bryan is not only a homemaker, but a home-keeper, and man-ages the daily routine at Fairview with utmost system. Whatever inter-ruptions are crowded into the day, the household machinery remains un-changed and Mrs. Bryan always maintains a calle exterior.

It always has been Mrs. Bryan's fervent ambition to keep abreast with her husband's intellectual progress. This she has accomplished, and in doing so gives example by precept, for she has studied side by side with Mr. Bryan in every phase of life's problem in which he has at any time been interested. When Mr. Bryan decided upon law as his profession, then it was that he took one step. In advance of Mrs. Bryon, but it was not to be for long. for when Mrs. Bryan came to Lincoln she finnedlately began a course of law studies, and after graduating was admitted to practice in all courts of the state. When asked why she studied such a dry, musty subject as "law," she modestly declared it was just because she did not want. Mr. Bryan to become conversant with a subject of which she was ignorant She said the course was really easy and any woman who has the time could do as she has done.

Mrs. Bryan leads a very active and

busy life, but having everything so well systematized, manages to keep



Mrs. William J. Brvan.

akead of her work. She has for number of years had entire charge of Mr. Bryan's personal correspondence and has been what he calls his "con-fidential secretary." Just now Mr. Bryan's official stenographer, who has belped in previous campaigns, is a esident at Fairview, but this does not elieve Mrs. Bryan from looking after Mr. Bryan's private correspondence. She takes up the consideration of the

rall in condintely after breakfast, which, by the way, is a very early head for Mrs. Bryan, as the is usually about the home planning various lines of worst end catillities her duties for the day at the octools in the morning. Mr. Depute of the second line in the morning Bryancial case rule his editorials. Mrs Began did not attempt to bearn any de-diced rest in ef shorthand when first undertailing his work, but immediate by arounced a contracted system of her nawn, which the line found to be undequate in every way. About five years ago she began using the typewriter and now has become such a rapid operator she is quently takes dictation direct on the unchine.

Mr. Bryan's mall does not comprise all that is received at Fairview, for Mrs. Bryan herself daily receives more letters than any other woman in the and, unless it should be the wife of President Roosevelt. Everybody who has any sort of a question to ask, con-cludes at once. Mrs. Pryan is the proper person to whom to apply. Mrs. Bryan is an ordent church

worker, giving according to her means, and always leading her infinence to the smaller order infines where it is most needed. When she moved to Pairview she strended the little church at Normal, but has by a mission control was established in Boath Lincoln and she and her husband revered their connection with the fusicionable. First church of the city and placed their names on the membership roll of the new organizatan, kaown as Westmin-

Mrs. Hayan is dearly loved by all Mr. Harvey was born in New Hamp-tho serve ker, and though often true shire in 1848 and has fived in Wis-ded in according commetent help, sho bled in securing competent help, she is always able to retain her household servanus.

She has a musterful personality, the is always perfectly natural, and one always sees her as she really is. Her manner is cordial, and when conversing her face lights up with a smile which makes her at once seem a friend.

PRIMITIVE IRRIGATION METHODS.

Companies Organized Will Improve System in Old Mexico

St. Louis.-The new irrigution law which was recently passed by the Mexfcan congress already has led to the manguration of a number of irrigation projects in different parts of that country. The fact that the law earries an appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be paid in subsidies to those who place hand under irrigation, serves as an incentive for the establishment of improvements of this character.

One of the largest of these irrigation enterprises under the new law is being financed by a syndicate of St. Louis men, headed by David R. Francis. His son, David R. Francis, Jr., is



Primitive Method of Irrigation in Old

scilvely interested in the project, and has been spending much of his time in Mexico of late. The concession for this enterprise provides for the uso of the water of Lake Chapata for ir-rigating about 500,000 acres of land adjacent to the lake. The government will pay a subsidy of \$25 per hectare of 21/2 acres on all land placed under Irrigution. It is stated that a system of canals and ditches will be built to cover every part of the traces of land that are to be irrigated and that great electric pumping plants will be in-stalled to raise the water out of the lake. The cost of the construction of the system of irrigation will be almost offset by the substily.

A number of applications for concessions to establish large irrigation plants under the new subsidy law are pending in the department of fomento of the federal government. Minister Olegario Molina of that department recently signed a contract with Joaquin cently signed a contract with Joaquin Hedo, a wealthy business man of Ma-zatlan, for the establishment of a system of trigation in the valley of the San Lorenzo river in the state of Singloa, Mr. Redo blads blinself to place 25,000 acres under irrigation Sinuloa. within ten years from the date of the

ontract.

Primitive methods of irrigation are In use in many parts of Mexico. Some of these irrigating plants have been in operation continuously for more than 150 years. The water is raised by means of emphersome water whoels operated by the native peens. The capacity of the backets on these wheels is small, but a considerable quantity of water is lifted in the course of a day's operation and sev-eral acres may be irrigated from one water wheel. The demand for modern pumping plants has increased very rapidly during the last few years, and it is not unusual to see a garofine en-gine at work alongside of one of the

antiquated water wheels. WISCONSIN MAN IS CHOSEN.

crenzo D. Harvey New Head of National Education Association

Menondoic, WIs .- Lorenzo Dow Har-



of the National Education association has been superlatendent of the Me-comodic school system and Stout training schools since 1903. He has been a teacher or smerintendent of schools since 1873, the year following his graduation from Militon college, his work having been at Sheboygan Oshkosh, Mliwaukee and Menomonie

ing five years, when he was engaged in the practice of law and in manutae. turing, has been devoted to education-She has a masterful personality, the lands, and beta herour in carrection, influence of which is furricaching. She has been president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association possessed a large district of tactfulness, the Wisconsin reachers association which is not associated for Mrs. Bryan and of the library department of the Salvess approach actional and one at National Educational association and at the head of the superlatendence department of the National Educational association. He succeeds Edwin G. Cooley of Chicago as president of the association.

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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•May 15 to October 15. [[Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard

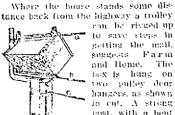
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DELIVERING MAIL.

Trolley System for Bringing Letters



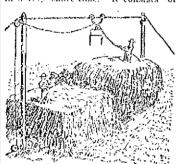
suggests Farm and Home. The box is long on two pulley dear hangers, as shown in cut. A strong post, with a bent

nem, is set nort the highway, and a wire, a, suspended between it and the house, on which the bex runs. A pulley is fastened in or to, the post, and it rous a cord, b e, to pull the box back and forth between the house and the road. The box is sent down to need the carrier, who places the mail in It, and then it is quickly poled back to the house.

HAY STACKING DEVICE.

Handy Device That Will Do Good Work Anywhere.

This handy device for stacking hay in the field can be set up anywhere in a very short time. It consists of



Plan of Hay Stocking Derrick.

two telegraph poles, two gny ropes and an iron red of cable, on which runs a carrier. By this method, says the Prairie Farmer, one can build as large a stack as he wishes, and do is quicker and better.

OYSTER SHELL BARK LOUSE.

it is a Hard Post to Fight, But Keep at It-Destroys Shade Trees.

The oyster shell back leuse is hard customer. Last season two neighbors called my attention to the shade trees in front of their residences. They were seven black anh trees of 15 to 20 years' growth, Three trees were covered with the louse on the frank and out to the extreme end of the branches. Many of the limbs had died, and two trees had been cut down two years possions, having been

These trees, explains the writer in Farm and Dome, I soon discovered needed realisal treatment in order to he saved in one season, so I decided on one careful application. Making a keroseme ensulation of one to sever strongth, arming myself with seru! brushes, a indier and saw, I started to work as soon as the scales began to En, which was the first of June. Cars leave Market Square for Rya Reach. Lift to Ed., which was the first of Jame. Ut Bear's Head and North Beach: 0535,805, then half bearly until 905 p. m. Saturdays 3,05 p. m. Wetmesslays and Scundays Square for the Lamred 105 p. m. of ter mgd. 1925 p. m. softatile Bear's React offy.

all grates were rubbed off.
The work was our of the ordinary method for large trace, but had the desired effect. They started at once fato new growth and from are in a Leave Cable Band, 195,00 a. m., Leave Rye Banda P. P. Payan, in. Leave Lattle Bants, P. D. Troban, in. Leave Lattle Bants, Banda P. D. Troban, in. Leave Lattle Bants, Banda P. D. Troban, in. Leave Lattle Bants, Banda P. D. made of one gallon kerosene, two gal ions loding water and half pound soon, then agitated widle her for ten-minates with a feet pump. By adding five gallong water 1 had sufficient mixture to co over the seven trees.

PRACTICAL POINTS.

Treat your own family as politely as you do your mighbor somes. You live a good deal nearty to them.

If nots are bethering your corn get some who natting of half-inch mesh and line the corn call while it is The man who posists in growing

e delating or win prizes at the county fair.
The 'man with the lice' is no long-

or typical of the inches. He sides in an auto and plows with one if he wishes.

pasture, but little for bay. It is of some good as tertilizer or to plow under in thin hands. It grows well on will gains. In sommer do not oait hold new hillsides from exceptive washing.

Varieties of Soil.

There are more than 590 varieties f soil, and each variety needs just a little different treatment from any other variety of soil. Also each va-riety has in it a different combination of feedliggs from any other variety. Therefore we have before us a problon worth; of the effects of the wis-est men. The man that best under-stands the various solic with which be has to work is the man that will gen-erally succeed bert in the cultivation of his hand. The tendency is to dodge stables. This will the study of the soil because it is a and mosquitors. difficult atuay.

OPEN AIR TREATMENT.

Calves Are Healthier When Kept in . the Open.

For the past 12 years or more Hood farm in Massachusetts has been rear-ing its choice Jersey calves and carrying them farough the winter by what is termed the "open air methods" In describing this plan in a recent is sne of the Practical Dairyman, Valency E. Fuller, in speaking of the calves and their freatment, says:

They have a row of low, long sheds facing south, with the roof sloping to the north, divided off into about five sections. There are windows facing the southern exposure and they are long horizontaily, admitting the samlight on hyight days. There is a door which is rarely closed through the winter, unless there are morsually bad snow storms from the south or south WORL.

"Each shed or yen has a large yard in which the calves run. Before winter sets in, all the calves except the very young ones, and those not old enough to be sent up to their Vermon place, are divided off according to agaand sex, and each lot has a shed and yard for its winter run. They are left there until spring, having free access to the yard every day, and it is won-derful to see how they will go out in a snowstorm, and scamper and enjoy themselves. Manure from the horse stables is put in daily, and of course hanged every day, and the calves find it an eid in warming their bodies a

night when they lie down. This system has resulted in produc ing strong, rugged heifers and young bulls, and helm to make larger cows. When treated in this way, they are not pampered, and while they are expassed to the severe weather of Massalusetts, sickness is very rare.

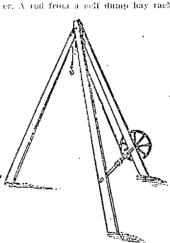
"If daily farmers would have their iws calve in the early fall, and treat the calves in this way, they would get sol udid crowth in the winter and would be ready to put them out on pas ture in the spring, thereby guarantee ing good growth, rugged animals and a good sized heifer when calving time

"Further plong in the same row of sheds are the pens for the service balls, with yards adjacent.

"It is very rare to see the hulls in he shels, except in very inclement weather, and then only for a very sheet time, and as they are never tieup, they are usually roughing about the yards, and the same may be said of the beifer and buil calves. The ceass of the bulls grow very long. It seems to me that this is Nature's way of treating the bulls. They re main in these yards and pens summe and winter. This prolongs life, make, thera vigorous and active, decile, and is in fact, conducive to health in every

DERRICK FOR BULLOCK OR HOG. Convenient Apparatus for Lifting and Handling Heavy Carcasses.

Three poles of 2x6 pieces 14 fe long are required to make a derrick Hile that shows in the accompanying illustration taken from Prairie Farm



Dernick for Bullock or Hog.

een in utilized with a wheel attached as one end. I use one pulley at th top over which is parsed a 55-inch .com with a liber on the end, as indi-

THE SOLV WITH THE PIGS.

What One Farmer Considers the Best to Feed Her.

The best feed I have found for the broad sow with a litter of pigs is ground onts and corn mixed with a hitle will feed, writes a correspond-ont in the Ferm and Home. When socked ten or twelve hours laface feeding it serves better. I feed the ow all she will gut up clean.

The pies will soon learn to like this *lop, and I have had them cut as three weaks old. As the plan grow older the feed can be varied by att waste hards and is a good thing to maything green that is bandy. By hold new hillsides from exceptive feeding only a small amount in a washing.

which made trough it will be alway. Hy clean and it will be no difficult task to make plas welch 180 pounds in serba or eight a.maths.

THE LIVESTOCK.

Not much work should be expected of a horse that is test nothing but game or hay.

Useless work on the part of the home must be paid for in tool.

What is the objection to relating the barayard where the stool is hept?



STOCK YARDS ON FARM.

Convenient Sorting Pen Should Be Arranged.

Many farmers would handle more live stack if they could do it easily, but the laborious and costly way most farthers have of handling, sorting, and marketing live stock, together with the small profit therein outside of maintaining the fertility of the farm, bas kept many from following the

Every farmer handling live stock needs a stock scale, dipping tank, ousling chute, branding, marking and beharming chute, also a place in which to catch wild colls or cows, etc. This

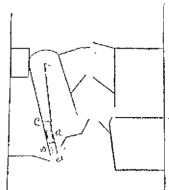


Diagram of the Yards.

alan is good, and cheap, considering capacity it gives. In culves, pigs or colts several small lots are a necessity. A farmer may system of lots by not having adequate mosus of handling and weighing his

tock in buying or selling same. I used nine-foot posts and native umber (tencing) 1½x6 inches, writes a former in Wallace's Farmer. In trele of clinte I used fencing %x6

relies (fresh sawed elm). The dipplag tank A is made of an fuld-inch brick wall held in cement and cement plastered, with bricks projectling two inches in inclined walk ut of tank to make steps B. trans door realled fast to an eyle widely as in recess in wall of cement tank. hate to which a wason is backed in bload live stock can be set at When digrams tank is not in use have a movable platform or floor to place over it so that the chute can e used for loseling, branding, markist, etc.

MONEY IN DRAFT HORSES.

The Most Profitable Horse for the

Farmer to Raise.

As a rule, the profitable horses to grow on a farm are the big drafters. The Droyers' Journal says that deat herses heed now are of greater weight then they were a decade ago, as the trend of demand is for horses of weight to move ponderous loads at a moderate pace. A 1,400-pound horse as hardly large enough for an expresser, while the industrial deaft muse weighs 1,600 to apwards of a ton. A pair of extreme weight deafters will hard a load of six to eight tons, and are more economical of maintenance than two padrs of lighter lorses that would be required to per-

form the same work. The general farmer wants a horse of double disposition, adapted to work on the farm and easily marketed at a good price. With so many heavy extheritural machines on the farm, the draft horse can be utilized to beter advantage in general field work han can any other class.

Braft houses are free sellers at read prices from wearlings to mature classes. Their superb qualities have been acquired by cerancies of methodical selection and breeding, and they have achieved a permanent place, in the commercial patients. Prices may ductuate with the times, but good shaft borses will always return the farmer a reasonable profit on the cost

Open Sheds in the Pasture. In some of the pastures that we now of me other sheds that consist of nothing left roofs supported on powerful posts. These sheds are some dines eight feet high. The wind has a clear sweep through them both night and day. The mois protect the farm minute from the rain at night and from the sun in the day time. In the let rundher hights the stock sleep under these sheds if it is rainy and the wind can idow over them. It is a humanity topozás the stock.

Turnips for Cows. Turnipy can be fed to cows if they he given after each refiking. This was the experience of Mr. Hyatt of Wis camin, who preached the turnip for cow teed. Also we do not see why the cample should flavor the milk if fed before milking, for the fravor could certablis not case through the ow under several hours. What is true of the turning is time also of the feeding of rate and calcary's.

For Sizen in Milk.
The heat feed to the p in milk is whole compared outside equal weight; all the animals will car up clean. Yel-What is the objection to relating the burnyard where the stack is the form a machine are also good to add successibles. This will keep out latte the given in abundance, but not enough for the animals to warte.

THE HAY CROP.

Some Suggestions for the Stecking in the Field.

Now that we have an unusually heavy crop of hay to secure, some farmers will be obliged to stack some of it. A foundation can be unde of rails or joles laid close enough to hold the hay us recur the pround and allow the clregistion of air under neath to prevent the hay at the bottom gathering meisure from the ground and spelling.

Begin the stack at the bottom considerably smaller than you tatend to have the body of the stack. Lay the bay in the middle first and pack If very firmly and work outward until you get the size of the bettem. Carry Ir up a little ways and then begin to lay out a little at each course. Keep the middle fullest and pressed down not do not walk close to the side while laving the outer course. usually keep away from the edge three or four feet.

When you have enlarged the stack as much as you intend to, says the Orango Juda Farmer, earry it no evenly on the outside until you have fully two-thirds of the bay in that you intend to put in that stock, and then prepare to draw if in to top out. Keep the middle fullest and well packed and draw gradually mail you have comploted the top. Put a cup of march buy on, and put on hungers, as good hav is too valuable to be wasted by

exposing it to the storms.

Keep in mind from the beginning. that if you keep the intdile of the stack the fallest and well packed, and the outer course looser, the bay will droop on the outside and shed the rains perfectly from top to bottom of A man who has a mechan ical turn of miled can make a stack that looks well and in which the hay will keep as well as in the barn. Hay for stacking acods to be perfectly cared before it is banked.

DON'T MUTILIATE THE ROOTS. Darcless Methods Will Reduce the Amount of the Yield

In the calification of any farm crop. lo not mutilate the roots. Careless in mess in this regard has caused the loss of more to the way of farm crops han almost any other thing unless it he weeds. Take note of how long a rce stands still in its growth after it has been set out. That is because the cots bave been muthitled and are making regales before the growth of the

ree can be resumed.

In the cultivation of a field crop axes the Farmers' Review, the result of destroying a part of the routs is not so obvious, because the coats have not been mutilated to the same degree as in the case of the tree, and also because the crop was growing so rapidly that the result is only in a les ened speed of growth. But the result is along the same line and exists even It he not so unthreable.

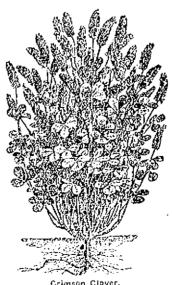
Yet the speed of growth counts for great deal in the development of a up, and nothing should be done that will lessen that speed of development A lors of 5 to 10 per cent may be sussed and the farmer not suspect 0. grantae he has no standard by which

o judge it. Hefere extering on the cultivation of any fast-growing erop, the farmer should make a careful estimate as to where the roots are likely to be in the soft and avoid them. To beye the roots undisturbed is to leave them in she very last condition for growing. as the cultivation has broken up the crast above them and let in the air, which plays a large part in the propar-ation of plant food.

CRIMSON CLOVER.

A Good Plant for Lenslities Not Too Far North.

This is sometimes called Italian dever and German closer. It is hardy month for heatings south of the Onio tiver, but winter kills it in the north. It is a becutiful plant, and a mass of gluson clover has a pleasing effect



In the Gower garden. In the south a hig field of crimson clover is a pleas-

ant sign On the Atlantic scalourd it has been grown successfully as far north as Delawate. As a meen crop for plowing under it is exercised.

Lettuce Good for Goese, Lattuce is an excellent final for young peece and ducks. Usually there is more in the earden than the family uses. This can be feel with profit. It pays to raise it for young waterfowl, and all kinds of poultry like it.



COTTON FRONT HENS' NESTS.

are Light and Cool and Are Easily Constructed.

mough by using cotton instead of

nests may be unde light

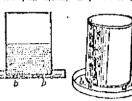
lumber. Make a frame as shown, six feet long, two
feet wide and a
feet high. Divide this by strips both lengthwise and crosswise to make 12 squares measure ing 12 inches each way. hoard floor and a wooden cover hinged at the top. The cover should be steep enough to prevent chickens from recetting there. Use thin board partithe outside with canvas, leaving two runway openings on one side as shown. Univance to the nests is through round holes in the sides of these runways, four in each, one for each nest, making altegether eight nests. By Effing the hinged cover eggs may be removed from any nest out easily. A set of nosts roade in this way are light enough to be easily earried outdoors for cleaning and dis

DRINKING FOUNTAIN.

intecting.

Here Is a Good One You Can Make for the Chickens.

Secure a the can and a par 11/2 finches deep and somewhat larger than the can. Fill the can with water, lay two sticks, b, neross the top and hold ing the pan tightly in position quick-



Self-Feeding Drinking Vessel.

y invert the entire affair, and you will have a very nice self-feeding drinking fountain for the small chicks. It will keep the water clean and will only need to be changed when it gets warm or state. The water is far ideled to the chlekens in a shallow vessel in which they cannot drown.

MARKET POULTRY.

Points That Must Be Considered ti

It is very difficult to find a good starket for well matured and sicely bessed positry, but the poor and fil conditioned stuff goes slow and at the same time helps to drag down the piles of all first-class stock. In passing the large city markets I have oft n wondered where all this poorly prepared poultry comes from and where it went to. There is one thing certain, the one who produces it loses noney on it if his ford cost him way thing at all, for all the present prices for grain no farmer can afford to grow a chicken up and sell II at the prices this class brings on the market, There s no profit in trying to fatten a chicken or fowl that has once been stunt ed, for it will regulie as much coru to fatten this one as it would to fatten two thrifty blods, and in the end it

will be tough and stringy. More careful attention should be given to the dressing, packing and second of non-resona, guessing and shipping of poultry by farmers than is generally given. Uniformity is one great thing with market pendry, and generally the most salable is the medime-sized birds having a plump and

shanely hody. Can meal antistened with milk is an aspectizing and fattening food for the first meal of the day, says the Na-tional Fruit Grower. Green stuff, and of the cracked corn they will cat night, Grit and charcoat should be within reach of them all the time and clean water put in the coops twice daily. See that their quarters are always kept properly chaned. If cooped in a comfortable place and properly fed, ten days should make

CURE FOR SCALY LEG.

hem in marketable condition.

Coal Oil Used Alone Is Too Severe a Treatment,

Coal oil along is little used for scaly leg. It is too severe a treatment, Coal off with raw Buseed oil is very commonly used, and is an excellent remedy much more easily applied than anything that has to be rubbed in Sulphur and lard, or even lard alone, is good. Whether it is better than coal oll and Huserd oil, I can not say. The latter infature certainly is efficacious and very easily applied. For the former a half and half mixture is good. If more time can be taken, use about two parts linaced to one part coal oil If you are in a hurry, take a stiff old toothbrush, and rub off as much of the scale as can be taken off readily in this way, then dip legs to the bock in the oil. If you are not, says Parm Pontry, at intervals of a few days go through the affected tlock at night, and dly the feet of every hen, holding her with feet in the oil just an instant, letting the oil drip from the feet into the pull un histant more, then replacing her on the roost.

POISONED HONEY.

Why It is That the Queen Dec Gots None of It.

"The safeguards provided against the administration of poison to the despotic oriental rulers are judimentary compared with those which stand between queens of the hencybee and such a risk. Curiously enough, this is a phase of the internal economy of: the bechive which appears to have escaped observation.

"In the British isles," rays the Scientific American, "no poisonous honoy is collected. If it exists the bees have learned to avoid it. Prebably there is ione, as the honey from i. least one, dangerous plant, the deadly night-shade, is harmless. Ivy honey would be the most suspicious of any gathered on a large scale, and it only exerts, o far as observation roes, a slightly laxative effect on the dig stive organs. Although in this country no poisonous, honey is known, it is met with in othor places, notably in Asiatic Turkey. It was in this region that Xenophon's soldiers were poisoned 2,300 years agos by horey from the Azella pontica, as dant which still flourishes in Armenia. Some centuries later a Roman arm 7 suffered similarly, but less seversly, there being no deaths.
"The precention of compelling tho

cook to cut a portion of every dish, which is the usual safeguard of despotte rulers, or the still more primin little dog, can be cluded by a clever, Porgla by having only one-half of a congue by maying only one-mail of all bird or pastry poisoned. In a wasp's, nest each forager on returning proceeds directly to the queen and offersi refreshment. Consequently the queen is sometimes destroyed by slowly actains noison. Further as pecards was at ing poison. Further as regards wasps, it is observed that when any larvace not regently fed perceive the queen receiving food they become restless. If nearly grown they was their heads in a suggestive way, which piniuly conveys a demand for a share. Each forager after feeding the queen gives the balance of his load direct to the

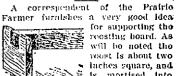
"In the case of the honoybee one possible reason why no virulently poissonous honey reaches the hive may be that the insect foolish enough to collect any would probably die, as the so-called honey-sack is really a stomach in which a preliminary digestive process proceeds. Tids is proved by the polariscope, which shows that, white the nectar of the flowers is pure. cane sugar, or levuloso, the substance in the hive cells is saccharimetrically half dextrose and half cane sugar. Dextrose is invert sugar, a coarse variety of which is the glacose of com-merce. Forager bees returning to the beenive place the half directed prodnet known as honey in their storeroom with other honey. This naxing would have the effect of attenuating a pelsoned load should such be brought into the bive.

"Forngling bees never feed the queen or young larvae, but they give a monthful or two to drones in passing. Just before scaling for the metamor-phosis workers and drems are fed with honey mixed with a liea. Not so the young queens ther supply of the substance known ced milky which is the sustenance of criminately during Co- New three days of their existence. Fair'ng the chrysalls stage there is no feedleg. It is the business of a gang, distinct for the time being, to eater for the queen and young. They bring the food from the stores and sulmit it to the digestive process referred to, after which t is regarditated to supply the needs of the queen and young larvae. Tho atten lants are numerous, and each supplies only a minute quantity. Tho meen beg is so constituted that her digestive system is capable of assimi-tating only the prepared food of chyle. She will die in a few hours on a comb containing honey, although kept at the temperature of the lilve.

"Thus it would appear that the safeguards are: First, a bee collecting polconous honey would probably die before reaching the lilve; second, that if one succeeded in depositing pol-soned honey, the circumstance that it did so would prove the poison to be not efrolest, and its mixture with er honey in the storeroom would still further attenuate the polson and render it harmless. This is the stage at which the product becomes human fond. It has, as stated above, occurred that poisoned honey has passed both these lines of defense; third, that should the honey be still deleterious the alic enforce artendents of the queen would his suffer, and only those bringing wholesome feed would reach her, as a struggle for the privilege of feeding her matesty is continually in progress; fourth, that should the stores pass the three safeguards before mentioned there is still another, viz. that each one of the queen's at-tendants feeds her only for a second at a time, and thus she would never get a sufficient quantity to affect her seriously. It is apparent, therefore, that the queen is abundantly protected from being fed with polsonous honey.

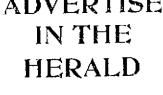
SUPPORT FOR ROOSTING BOARD.

A Good Idea You Can Use In the Poultry House.



🛌 inches square, and is mortised into inches long and five inches deep. This stick is cut out of either an inch-

board or a two-fuch plant,



THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St.

News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.

J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. 11. M. Curtis, New Castle. Balchelder's News Stand, Exeter. Wentworth House, New Castle, Oceanic House, Isles of Shouls. Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye.

Fred Abroms, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Mc J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.

Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Polet, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. U. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC AUGUST 24,

New Moon, Aug. 26th, 5h. 69m., evening, W First Quarter, Sept. 3d, 3h. 5hm, evening, V Field Moon, Sept. 10th, 7n. 28m. morning, V Last Quarter, Sept. 15th, 5h. 33m., morning,

CITY BRIEFS /

Wednesday is Farragut day.

It looks like one veteran fire company for Portsmouth

Everybody interested in live local news reads the Herald.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The bigh school boys are already laying plans for their football sched-

The Bardock Club is said to be on the rocks, but Allie says he is still president.

A few dranks were the only occupants of the police station Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Frank Jones Brewing Company is planing to entertain the

agents at a later date. A neat new Taft and Sherman flag has replaced the old one that

swing over Pleasant street. Many from this city will witness the one day's play of the open professional championship at Myeria (Est.

Supt. Silver is busy making ar rangements for the opening of the schools which will be September 11

the week after Labor Day. Potatoes from Maine have begun to move by rail and every west bound freight train has many cars of the down east famous. Aroostook variety of spirds

The crop of golden red is abundant and the doman wormwood is the same. There is no excuse for any hay fever victim going without lifs usual success this year.

They save your shoulders. save your buttons. They save your They save your money. Scientific principles substituted for With fraternal emblems if desired. The Namey Hanks penders. W. H. Foss, 26 High street, Portsmouth.

A brilliant meteor made a vivid display in the heavens at \$.16 Sanday evening. It was seen to start from The zenith and pass in a sombwester ly direction leaving a trail of fire, White about half-way down it hurst and scattered in numberless ; ieces, lighting up the sky as a lightning

TWO NIGHTS WITH RYAN

Daniel Ryan is one of the sterling actors of America, and has many admirers in the New York and No. England circuit over which i.e has taken his stock company for the the last twenty years. Many Portsmouth theatregoers have expressed their delight over his beturn to Postsmouth where he has not played for fifteen years. The troupe will be at Music Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, playing at popular prices, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents,

The play on Wednesday evening will be "The Hunchback and the Lady" and on Thursday evening a re vival of the wonderful Shakespearian comedy, "A Merchant of Venice" with Mr. Ryan as Shylock.

Manager Hartford is delighted at offering this attraction to the patrons of Music Hall.

ROW BOAT LOST

A small flat bottom row boat painted with sprace oars. Back with name "Mary Ann." beard Finder please notify this office and receive reward,

Where to find the live local news

JUNK CASE IS IN FEDERAL COURTS

Man Charged with Receiving Propperty Stolen from the Government

Police Officers Hurley and Burke, fames K. Boyle, Lieut, Cole, U. S. M. C., and two of the marine guard at the many yard left today for Lit-Reton, N. H., where they will appear on Tuesday as withesses in the United States court in the case of the United States vs. Phillp Strote, who is held for receiving stolen junk from the Portsmouth navy yard.

A PORTSMOUTH WOMAN

President of the New Hampshire Woman's Advent Missionary Society

The annual meeting of the New fampshire branch of the Woman's tome and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent association, was held at the mission rooms at Alton Bay on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lottle Fige of Portsmouth, the first vice resident, presided in the absence of the president. Reports of the vari ous officers showed good work done throughout the state in the last year The officers elected for the coming

cear were: President, Mrs., Lottic Frye of Portsmonth; first vice presideat, Mrs. Lettle Glazier of Center Havethill; second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Currie of Milton; corretary and Ireasurer, Mrs. Edith Stavens of Dover.

POLICE COURT

Four cases were heard before Simes today in numlcipal

Charles Marston, drunk, thirty lays at county farm, costs of \$6,90, John (Forbush, for vagrancy, six months at county farm and costs of

William E. Davis and John E. laris, father and son, who were released by the court last week, apreared again today before the dibunal on the charge of drunken-They were fined \$5.00 and costs of \$6.13 each.

It has been cool enough here so in we can believe those stories of

trost in the White Mountains.

Don't Lose Half Your Vacation

You will if you KODAK along to help don't take, . . . KODAK you.

\$5.00 to \$35.00

\$1.00 to \$9.00 All sorts of accessories

MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street

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PERSONALS

Mis. Grace Whitney is visiting in

Miss Dorothy Adams of Boston assed Sunday with her sister Mrs . W. Bass on Munroe street.

Miss Ethel Seavey, clerk at the office of Sugden Brothers, has re turned to duty after a vacation at Alton Bay,

Mts. A. O. Benfield of Richards rvenue, who has been passing a week at Hampton Beach, returned kame on Sunday,

Charles W. Shannon of the ship watch at the Boston navy yard is eassing a furlough in this city, where be formerly resided. Thomas S. Nell and his daughter

Mis. James Battlett, of Middle street leave this week for their cot age at Wells Beach.

Governor Cobb of Maine has nominated Elmer J. Burnham of Kittery for notary public. The nomination will come before the council at the next meetly on Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Duncan, formorly of this city, where he was chief engineer of the Rockingham Light and power station, were here on Saturday and called on several of their They left Sunday for their present home in Orange, N. J.

Charles Jerome Edwards of New York was last week reclected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters at the annual meeting, which was held at 1.9s Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Edvants have been recent guests in this city at the home of Mrs. Edwards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wendell of Pleasant street.

Miss Teresa Gervin of Moston is he guest of her sister, Mrs. Danlel

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leighton and George E. Leighton of Monadnock were in the city Sunday night, Hon, and Mrs. George E. Leighton and son, of Monadonock, N. H. registered at the Rockingham hotel last

Baury Bradford and his daughter of Boston have been passing a few days with his mother. Mrs. Robert Bradford of Court street.

Mr. Appleton Tredick formerly of his city is here calling on old time friends. This is his first visit here for over twelve years,

Miss Lavinia Laighton who has

Mr. Charles Rollins of Seattle, nephew of the late William H. Rollins, is here on busiess, the first vis-It he has made to his old home for the past thirteen years.

home today after passing a few days in this city, the guest of Clvil Engl neer David R. Smith of the Massachesetts Contracting Company.

Ædmund C. Tarbell, the artist, who has a summer bome and studio at New Castle, is engaged in painting a portrait of Dr. Cushing of the Johns Hopkins University, who is summering at Little Boal's Heat.

PERSONALA

Portsmouth this morning.

Miss Margaret Kelley of Washingon, is the guest of her brother John W. Kelley of this city.

A. Hulley of State street.

icen the guest of her brother Hon. John Lalghton on Richards avenue bas eturned home.

A. G. Robinson of Dover was in

4. M. Bye of Worcester returned

physical instructor at the local Methodist church spoke words of 4 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H.

RAILROAD WRECKING CREW KEPT BUSY & The Portsmouth Furniture Co

Called to Newburyport and to Dover within a Few Hours

On the arrival of the Boston and Bangor express No. 2 at Newburyport on Sanday morning Engineer Kennard discovered that the truck frame on the forward part of his engine had been crushed and would ave caused a serious accident had he train not stopped at that time. It was certainly a lucky escape that the big train passed so safely over the Merrimac river bridge.

Another locomotive was substituted t Newburyport to haul the train to Boston and the Portsmouth wrecking erew was sent over to make necessary repairs in order that the en gine could run to Baston.

Immediately on the return of the vrecking train to Portsmouth it was sent out again to Dover, where a freight train had two cars off the rails blocking both inward and outward main line tracks.

McCAFFERY-PEARSON

Popular Portsmouth People Are Now on Their Wedding Trip

A quiet but very pretty wedding oc urred on Saturday evening when Miss Ida M. Pearson, a well known and popular young lady, become the bride of Thomas F. McCaffery, son of the late Boatswain and Mrs. John McCaffery. The coremony took place at six o'clock at the parochial residence and was performed by Rev Edward J. Walsh, P. R.

The bride were a pacity dress of white silk mull and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Annie Halcy, who wore white dotted Swiss.

The best man was Arthur McCafery, brother of the groom,

Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery left on be evening train for a short wedding trip to Boston and New York, after which they will reside at No. 23 Wibird street. The happy couple received many costly and useful wedling gifts from numerous friends and acquaitances who join in wishing them much joy and happiness throughout their married life.

WILL TAKE BRIDE AND GO WEST

John H. Lawson, who has been

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

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All of the balance of our summer furniture-

Refrigerators and Baby Carriages, at prices that show

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One of rare economies. The prices we make

represent reductions made in our own goods,

The interment was in Harmony Grove cometery under the direction of O. W. Ham. The bearers were former fellow workmen as electrical

decided upon. Before departing, it is rumored that a well known young tady of this city will become the bride of Mr. Lawson.

Young Men's Christian Association

to ribe past year, has accepted a

similar position with the Cleveland

lechnical high school. The date of

his leaving for Cleveland is not yet

One of the choicest values

in this sale is a Dining Table

of simple yet rich design and

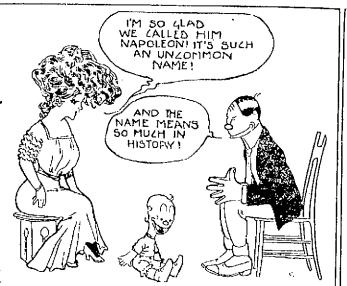
a remarkable value, at \$5.75.

FUNERAL OF MR. CARR

The funeral of Eugene Carr was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Carr home on South street. Rev. George W. Farmer of the

James W. Scott CANITARY PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

The Newlyweds==-Their Baby By George McManus







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